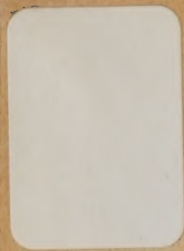


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Editor's Note

Ever since the founding of Concordia College in Altenburg, Missouri, the school has been dedicated to the training of Christian pastors and laymen. Every part of the training at Concordia is centered around Christianity and Christian principles. Classes are conducted with this in mind, so that no matter whether the class is in religion or science, everything is viewed from a Christian standpoint. Christianity is also stressed in extra-curricular activities. Nothing is permitted which would not conform to the principles that have been established. In all sports, Christianity in the form of good sportsmanship is stressed above all else. The teams are taught to fight hard to win, but to do so with a spirit of fair play. They are also taught to take victory without bragging and defeat without griping. Good sportsmanship and fair play are always more important than victory.

The fans have been taught to give the teams their fullest support by cheering vociferously. But they, too, have also been taught to display good sportsmanship at all times.

In Fort Wayne, schools compete so vigorously in basketball, that at times it becomes difficult for some of the fans to remain good sports. In an effort to preserve and improve sportsmanship at Fort Wayne basketball games, the Fraternal Order of Police and the Zollner Pistons donated a large and beautiful trophy, to be presented to the school that would display the best sportsmanship during the high school basketball season.

Throughout the season, Concordia continued to show the same Christian sportsmanship which had always been a part of her way of life, urged on a little more, perhaps, by the desire to win the trophy. When, at the end of the basketball season, it was announced that the trophy was to be presented to Concordia, everyone felt a sense of pride in having demonstrated good Christian principles in his or her actions at the games.

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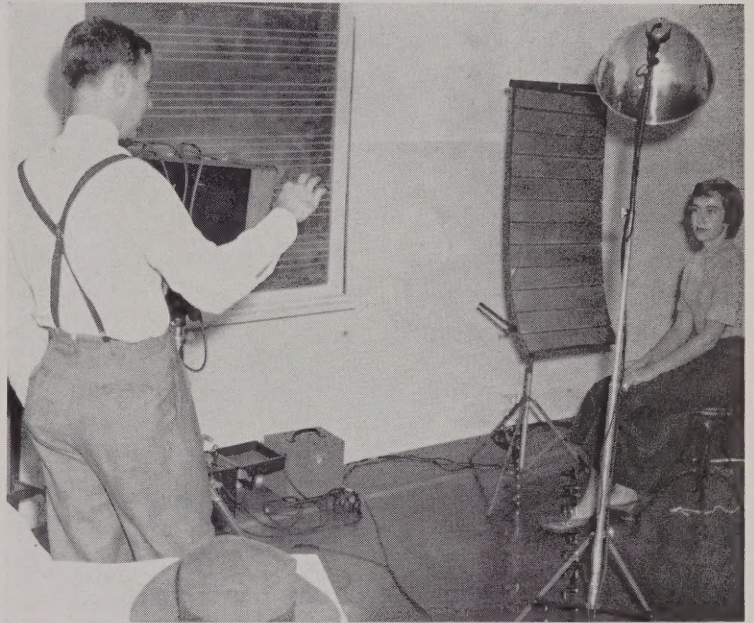
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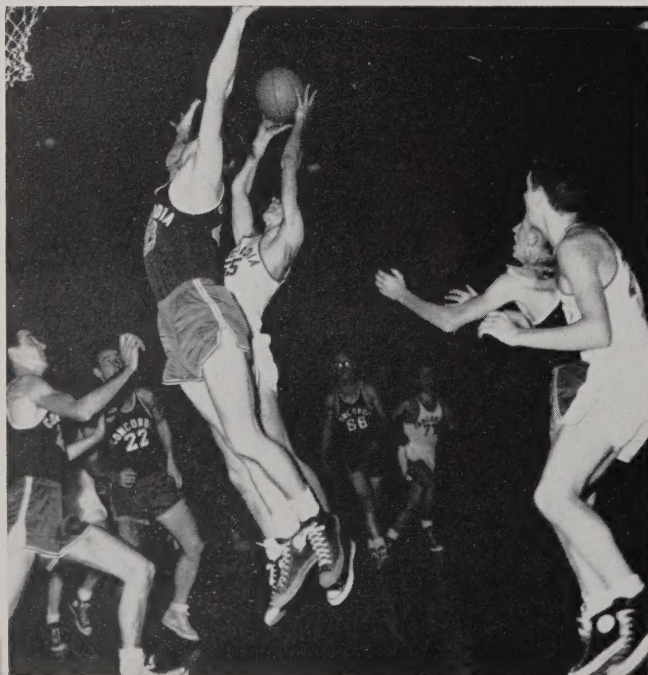




Foreword a word of explanation

The 1951 Concordian is divided into three sections, each representing one of the three seasons during which school activities are carried on. As many items as possible have been placed into the sections under the seasons during which most of their activities take place. Those items, however, which are not seasonal have been interspersed throughout the book. All four

phases of student life outside the classroom; religious, military, athletic, and social; are represented in picture and word. Care has been taken to include as many interesting pictures and snaps as possible. It is hoped that no student organization or activity has been omitted. On the following page is a seasonal index to the items to be found in your 1951 Concordian:



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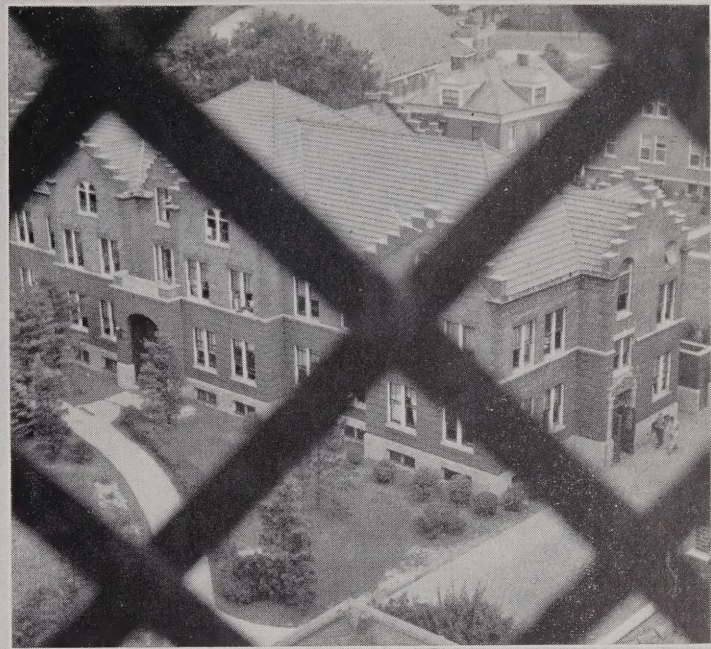
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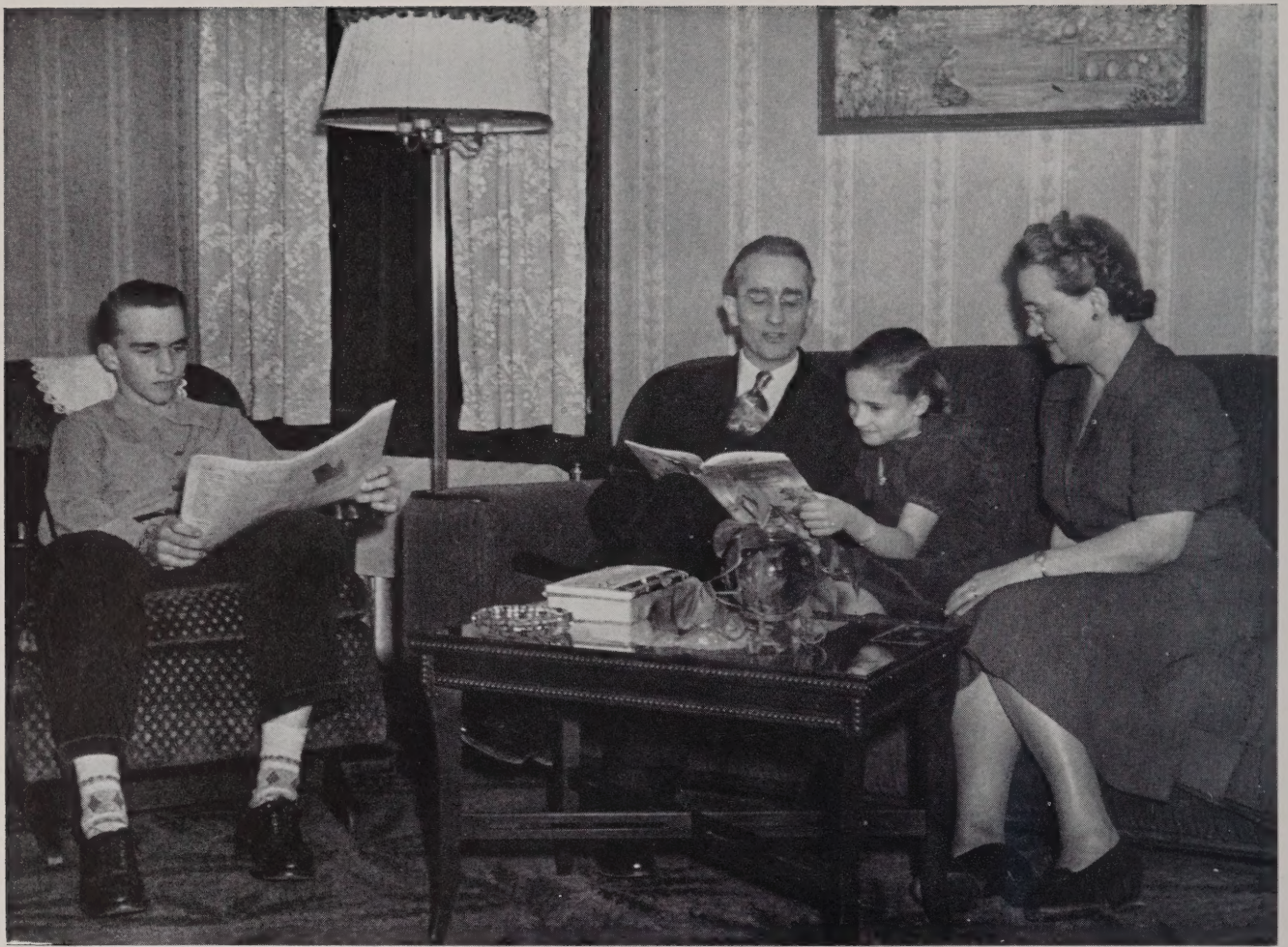
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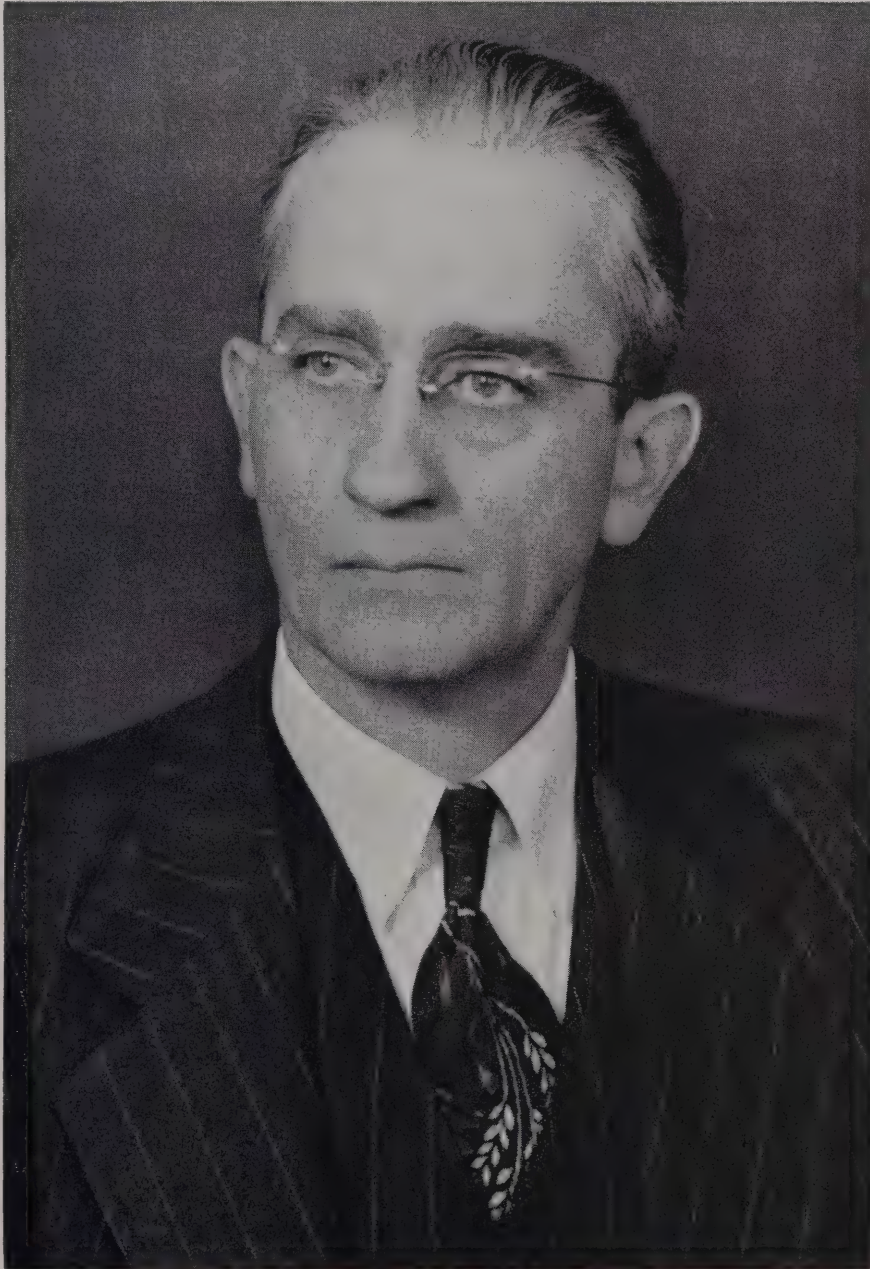


Above — Dr. Meyer spends an evening at home with his wife and two of his three children, Eric and Carol. His other daughter, Anita, is away attending school. *At Right* — He is up early, shoveling away the snow that has fallen during the night.



Dedication

to the students' friend



To the professor whose primary interest is the education of the students, who spends long hours studying, in order to make himself better able to instruct his classes, who spends much of his valuable time preparing study guides for his courses, to make it possible for each student to get the most out of the course if he really wants to; to the professor who is always willing to arrange his schedule to convenience the students, if at all possible, giving extensions of time for book reports whenever he feels that extra time will help the student to get more out of his study, scheduling tests for days when the students will have the most time to prepare for them; to the professor who is always willing to help a student when he can, always willing to help him with his studies, ever ready to try to help him solve his social problems; to the professor who is very patient with his classes, no matter what a headache they may be; yes, to Dr. Erwin L. Meyer we proudly dedicate this book, the 1951 Concordian.



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Concordia's Dual Administration



HERBERT G. BREDEMEIER, M.A.

President

The words of any editor would be far too inadequate to describe this energetic, versatile, intellectual, yet humble and friendly person. President Bredemeier has every quality necessary for the successful fulfillment of the responsibilities of his office. His intelligence is complemented by his wisdom and sincerity. A well-read man, he always does a brilliant job of speaking for the school before the many conventions, clubs, and boards before which he is called to represent the school. His endearing personality helps him to win many friends and also to be a fine public relations man. Yet, with all his accomplishments, he has remained a very humble person.

No matter how busy he is, he is always eager to take time out to discuss the problem of a student. The sincerest friend a student could hope to find, he always listens patiently to his story, then does everything possible to help him.

Principal

One might call a principal a man whom everyone needs, of whom no one is aware, and who is often not fully appreciated. To Principal Birkman is given the duty of supervising all high-school activities. Whether we were having trouble in our classes, our extra-curricular activities, or our social life, we found him always ready to help us with worthwhile Christian advice.

Shakespeare once said, "One man, in his time, plays many parts." Such a man is our Principal, for on him rests the duty of being our instructor, our guide, perhaps at times a disciplinary force, but always our friend. This task he has performed ably and successfully.



HERBERT F. BIRKMAN, M.A.

Concordia's Dual Faculty

The faculties of both the high school and college have gone through another hectic year. In this new, improved world of sugar-coated studies, the students forget that they have come to school to study and learn, with their professor or teacher guiding them. Instead, the students try to tell the professor how to run his classes. The course should be worked out in some way to make it possible for the students to spend not more than five minutes a day studying. Absences, tardiness, horsing around, and sleeping in class should be excused. Still the student should pull a straight A in the course and come out well educated. The members of both faculties are to be commended for the fine battle they have put up against this ridiculous modern revolution, keeping the academic standards of Concordia very high.

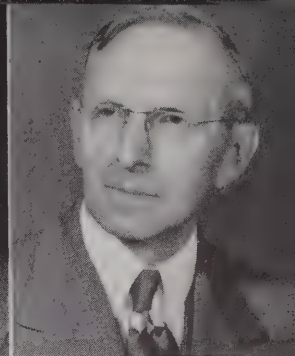
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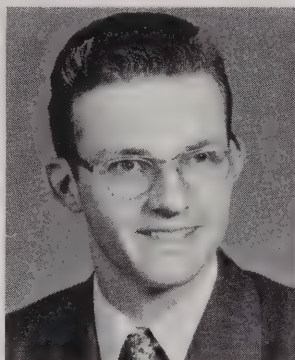
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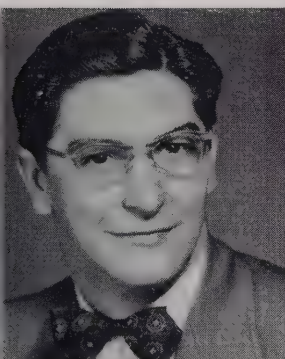
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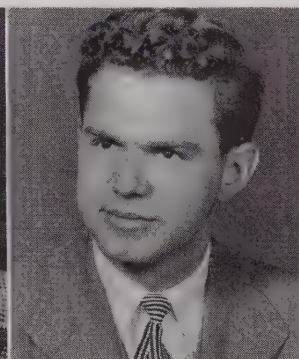
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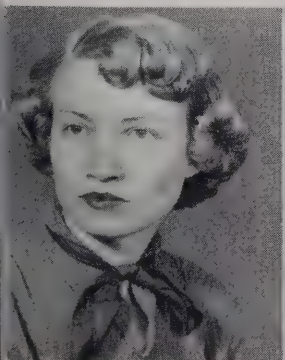
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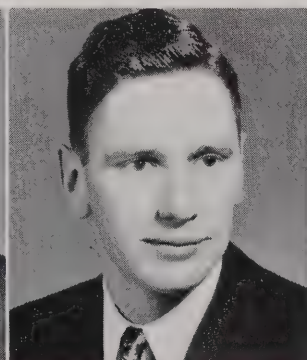
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Supervisory Boards

Occasionally a small group of men may be seen walking around the campus and eating dinner in the mess hall. These men are the members of one of the two school boards. The College Board of Control consists of several Lutheran pastors and laymen who are deeply interested in the progress and success of the college and ministerial high school. The High School Executive Board consists of representatives of the fourteen local congregations which constitute the Fort Wayne Lutheran High School Association. These congregations contribute to the maintenance and improvement of the high school. To the members of both boards is given the task of seeing that all functions of the school are properly carried out. Together with the officials of the school, they strive to make the school one of which the students can be proud, and with which God will be well pleased.



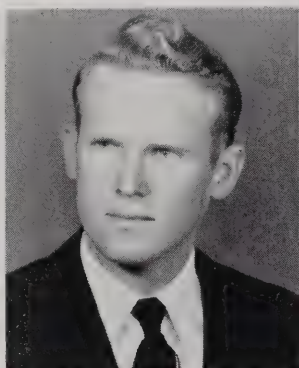
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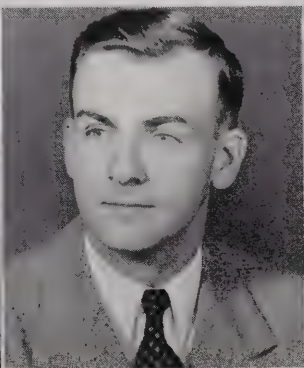
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Professor Bente makes good use of a free period.



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We're veterans now

This year we tried to be independent. We formed our cliques and stuck together, not caring what others thought, said, or did. We broke rules and thought we were being treated unjustly when we were caught and punished. We got into a feud with the Primaners, and called them the "Thing". We felt completely mature, and wanted to be big-wheel Seniors. We took over important roles in many of the organizations on the campus, and we worked hard to make parties a success. We got our class-rings, and predicted how soon we would trade them, but Mother and Dad also made predictions. We were beginning to become the wheels that keep the student machine at Concordia running.

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Class Officers — Fred Bragenzer—President, Jack Rump—Vice-President, Virginia Sonne—Secretary, Carolyn Borchelt—Treasurer. . . . Good ole carefree noon-hours. . . . What's this? Army mess? . . . C'mon, Wayne, cut it out, or I'll turn you in to Rev. Sohn! . . . 'Tte-e-shun!

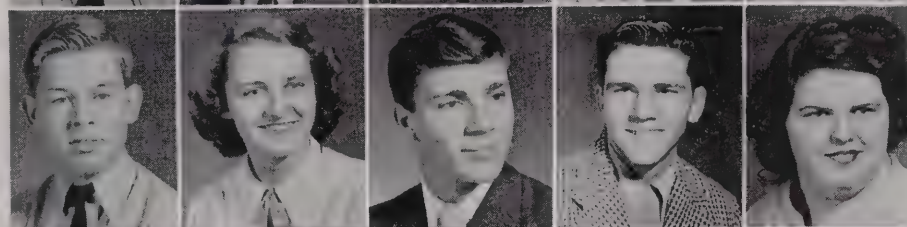




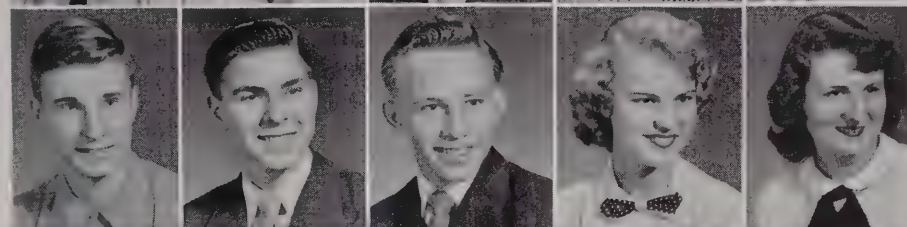
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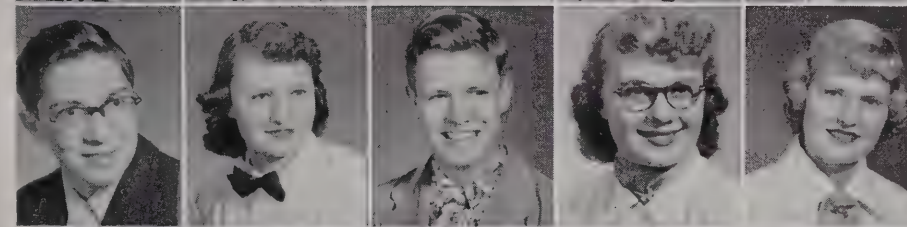
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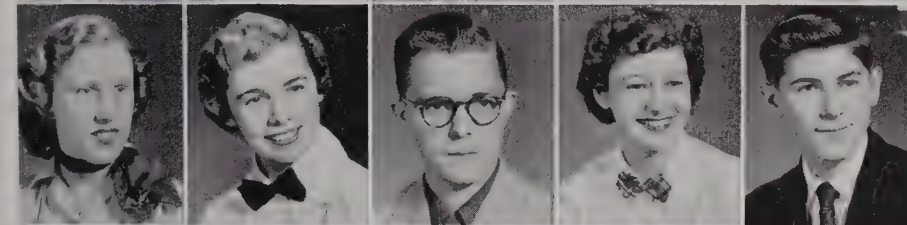
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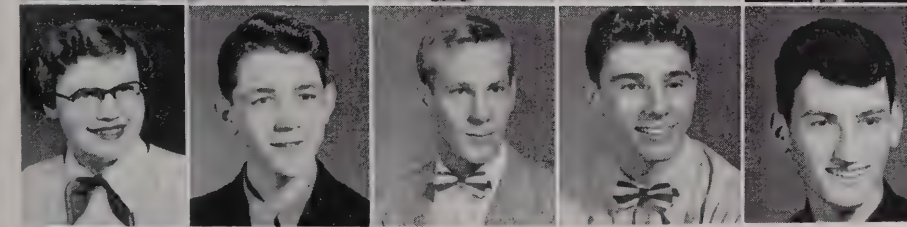
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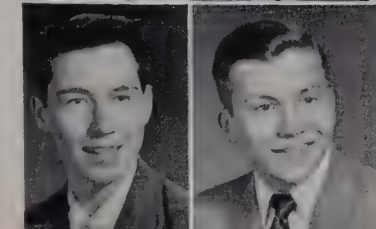
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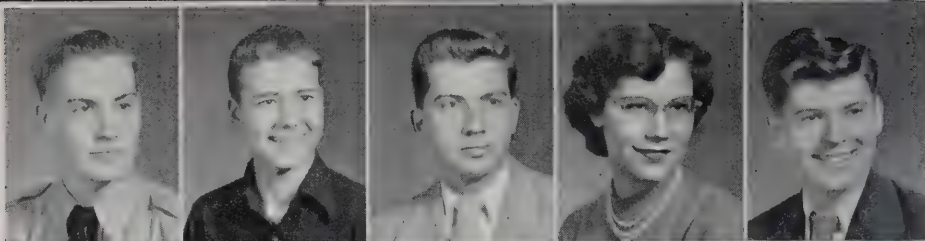


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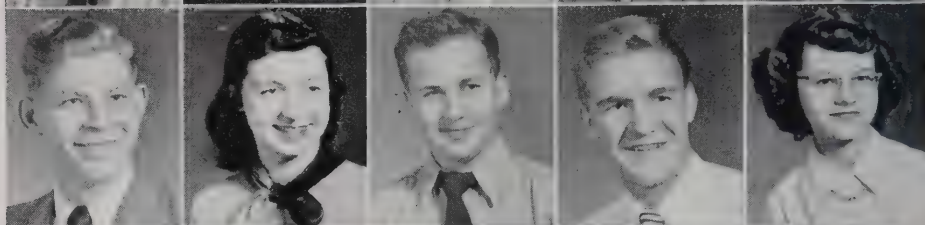


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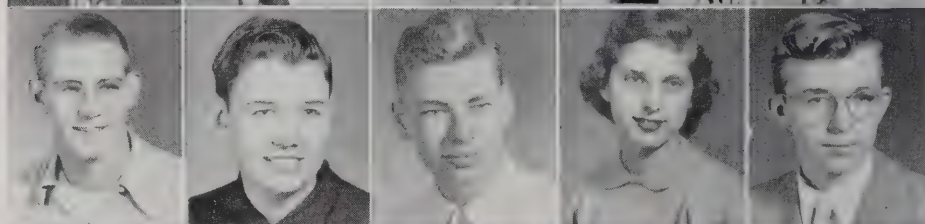
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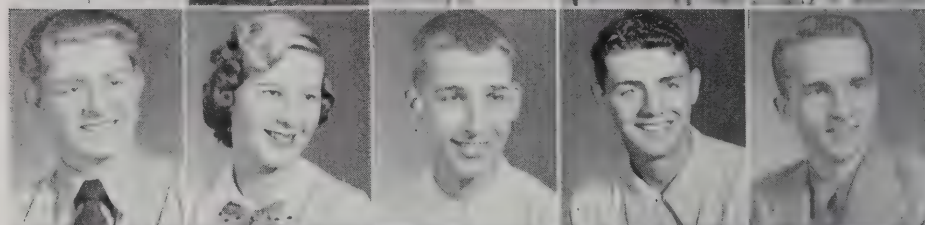
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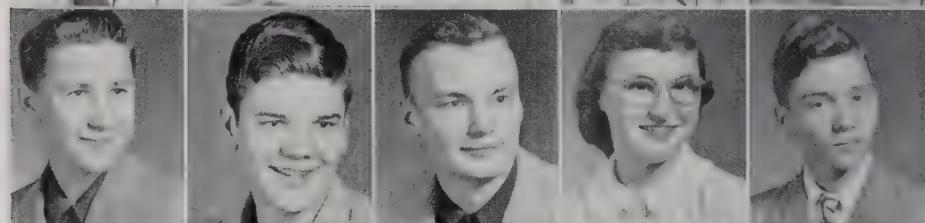
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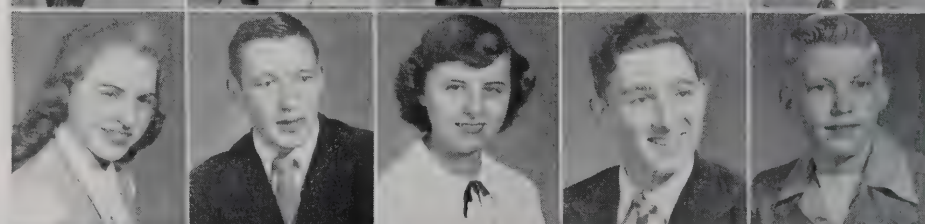
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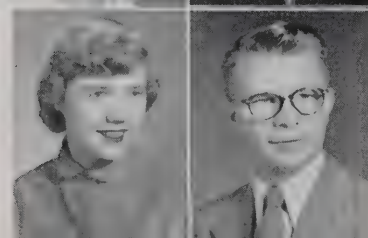
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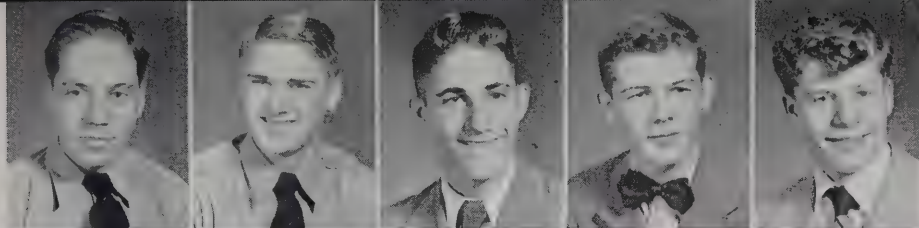


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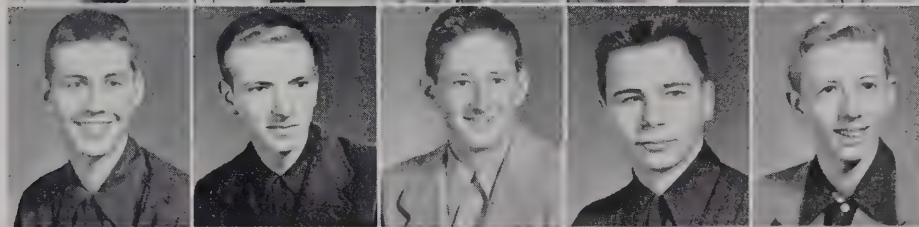


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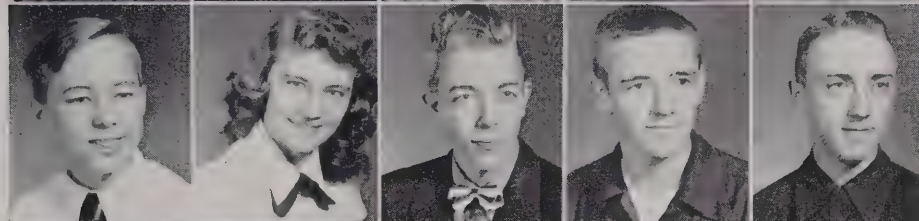




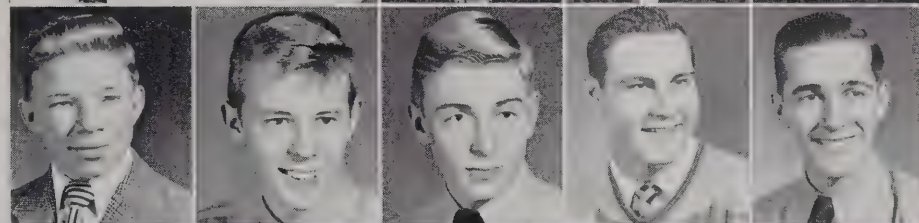
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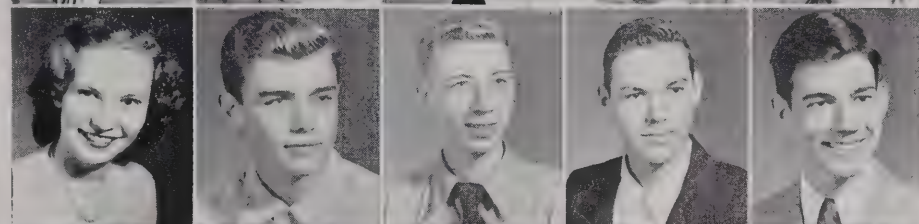
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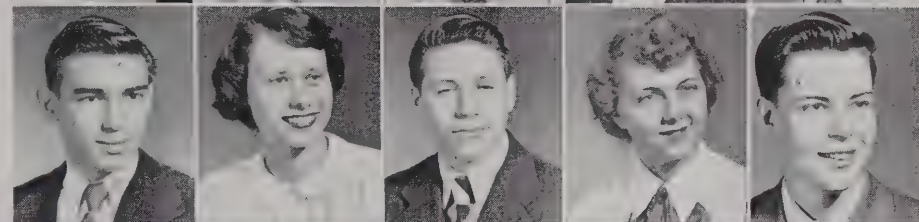
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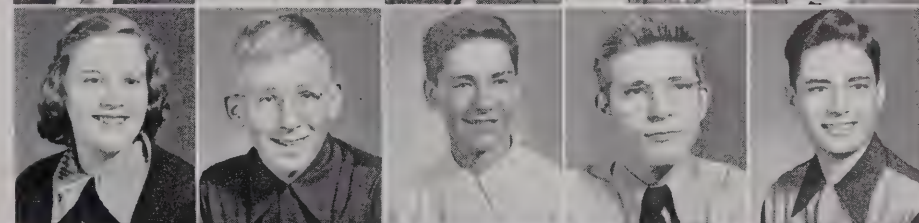
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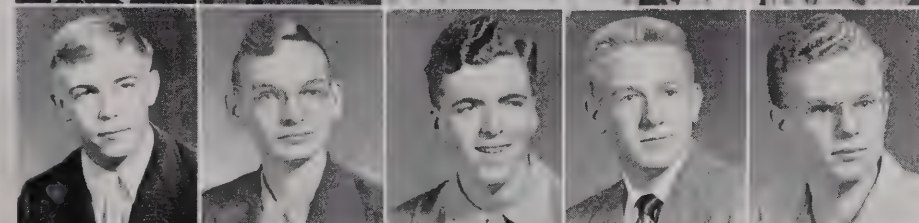
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Quinta—Sophomores

School's old stuff now

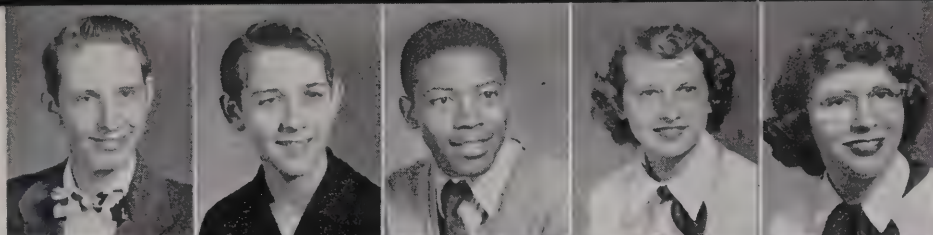
Sophomore is Greek for a wise fool. As we look back upon our second year at Concordia, we see how appropriate our name was. We were used to life at the Bunk. We thought we now knew all the angles and all the answers. We even figured out how to get away with bumming classes and not studying. Our motto, expressed or unexpressed, was, "Anything you can do, I can do better."

Yes, we did many foolish things. But we also grew up a little. We helped plan parties, and we began to become a real part of the social life at Concordia. We learned to love our Alma Mater, and those of us who lived in the Dorms made Concordia our second home.

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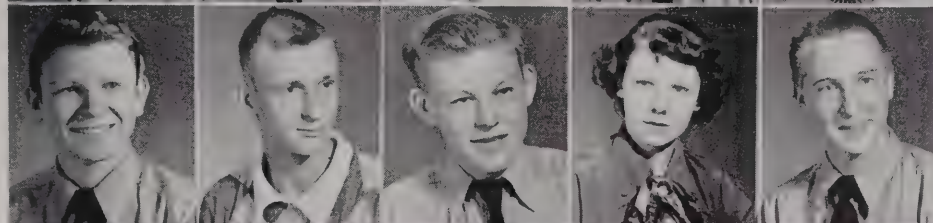




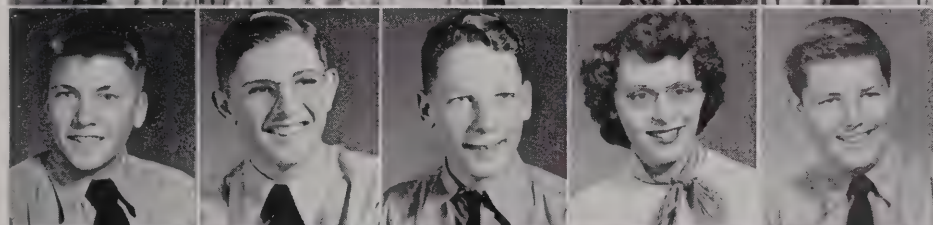
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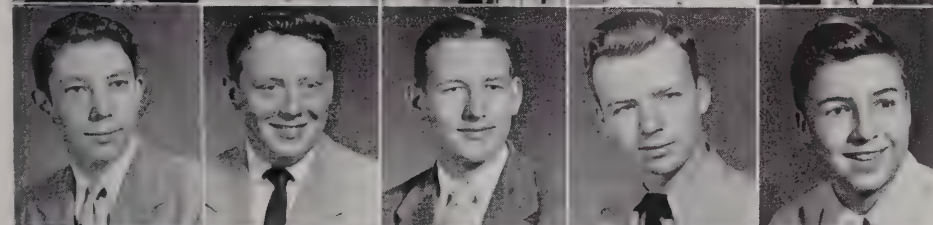
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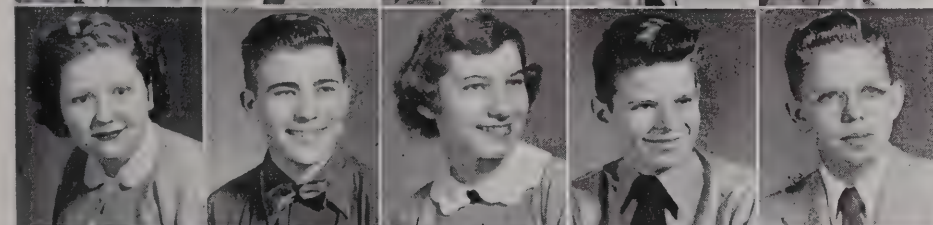
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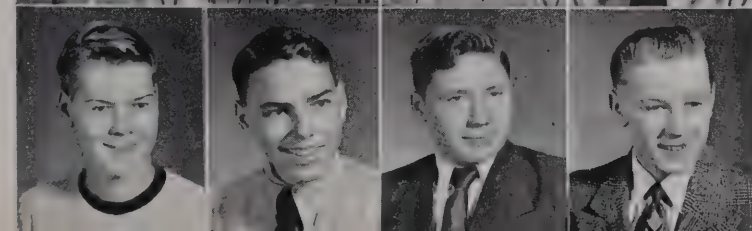
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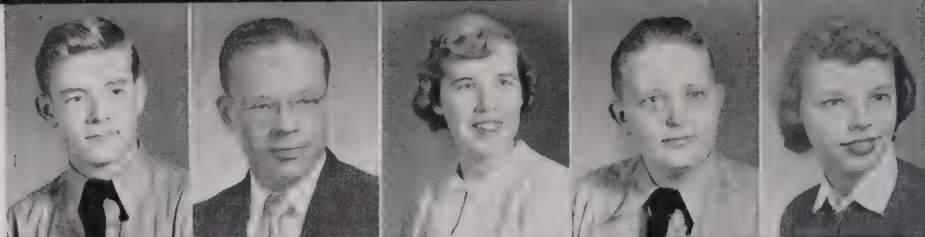


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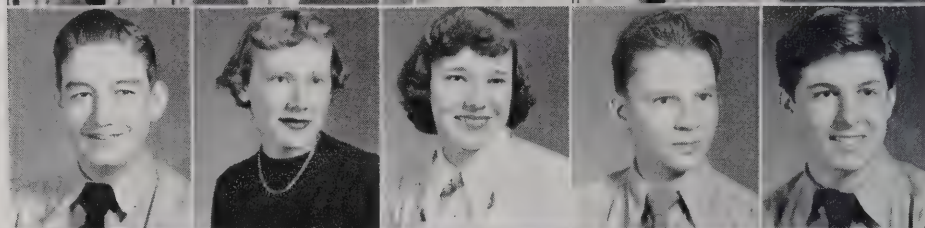


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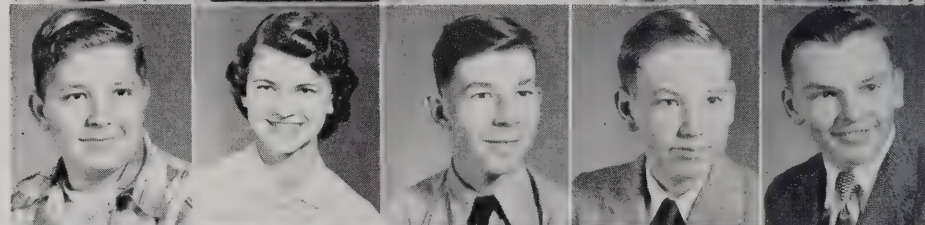
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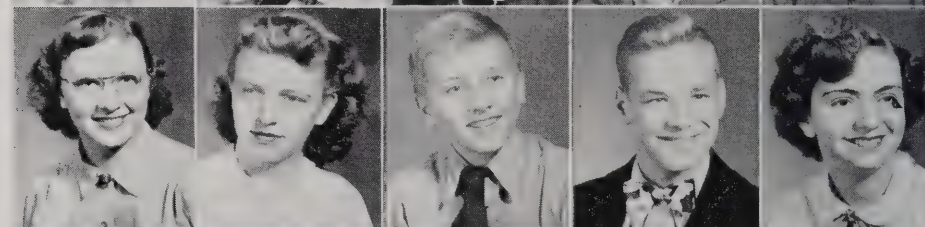
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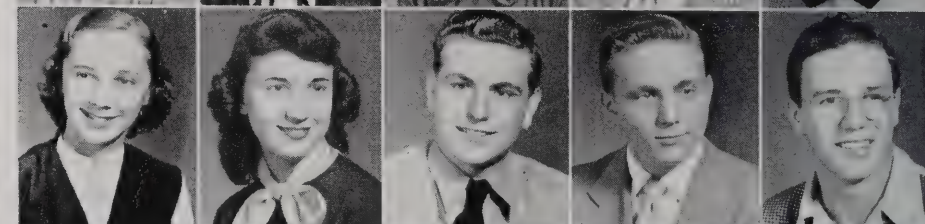
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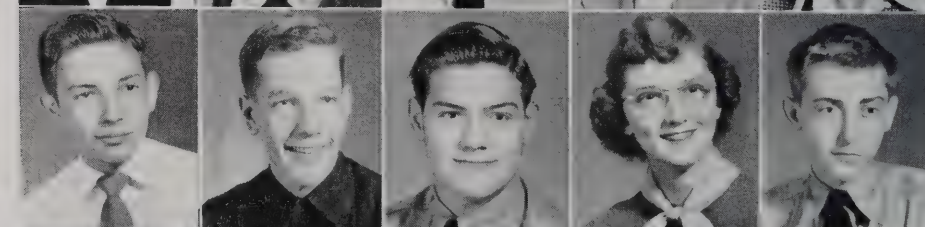
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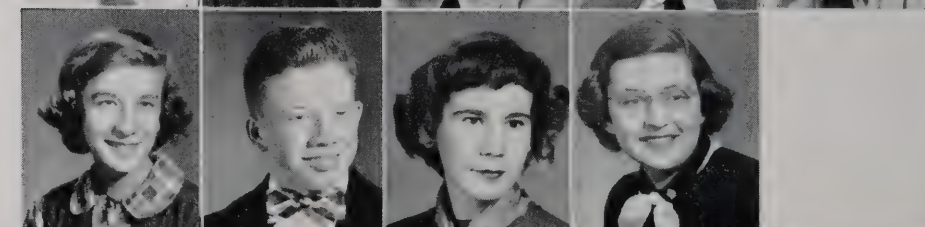
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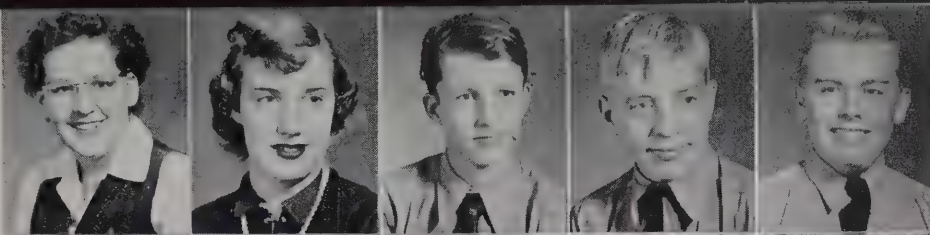


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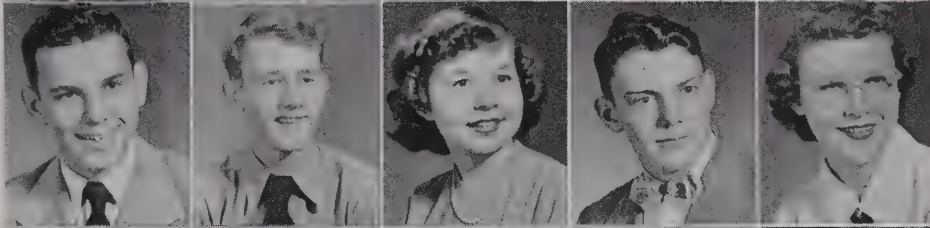


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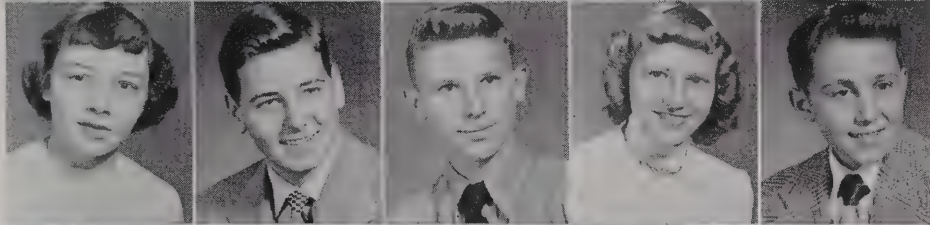




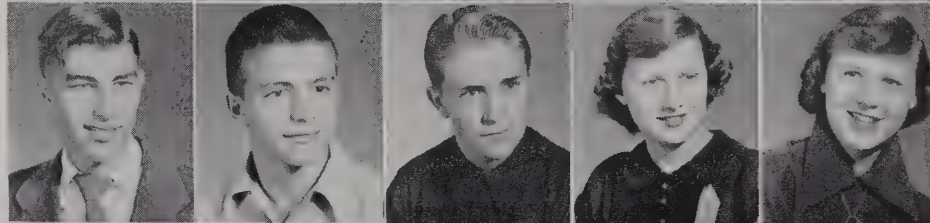
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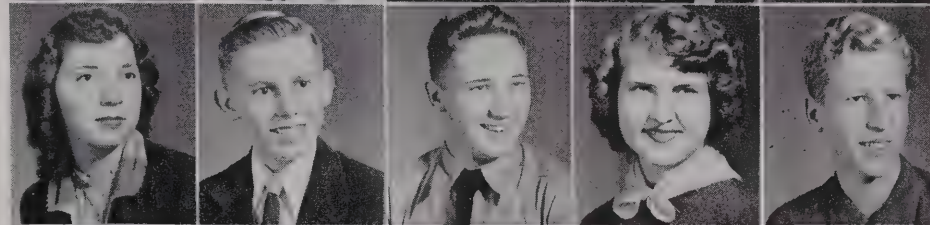
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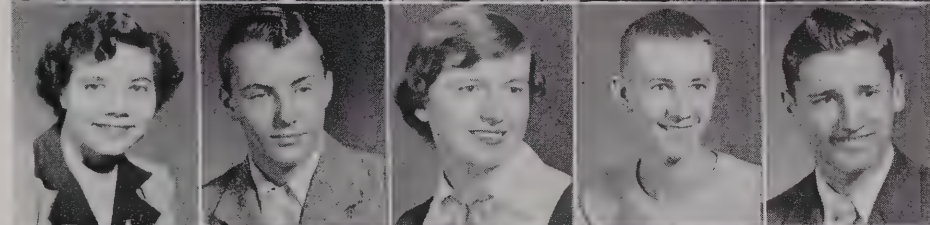
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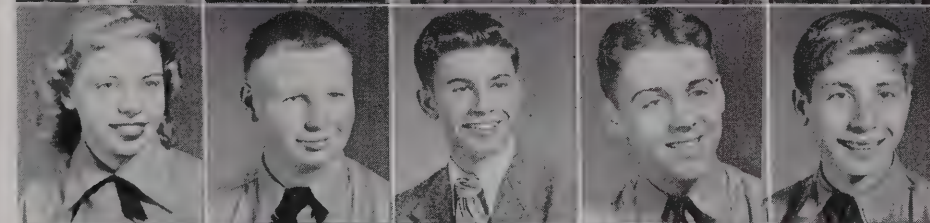
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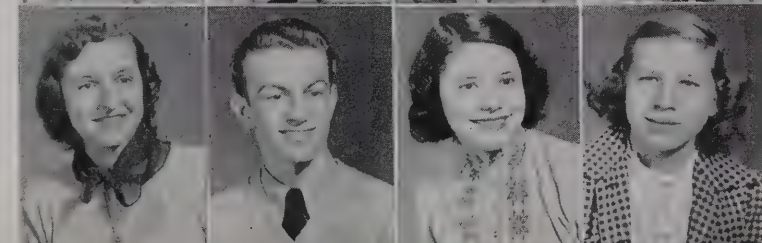
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Sexta—Freshmen

So this is high school

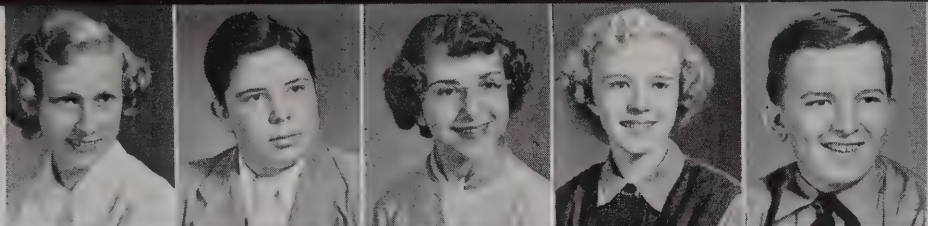
This was our first year of high school. We found out that high school was not the paradise of leisure and dates that we had looked forward to while still in grade school. No, it meant studying hard, getting up early, and readjusting our lives to conform to the pattern of life at Concordia. We found our teachers very different from those we had had in grade school, and it was hard at first to get used to their styles.

But this year was also filled with thrills. We made new friends; we cheered for the football and basketball teams; we found out that Seniors and Primaners were also human beings; and we had our very first date.

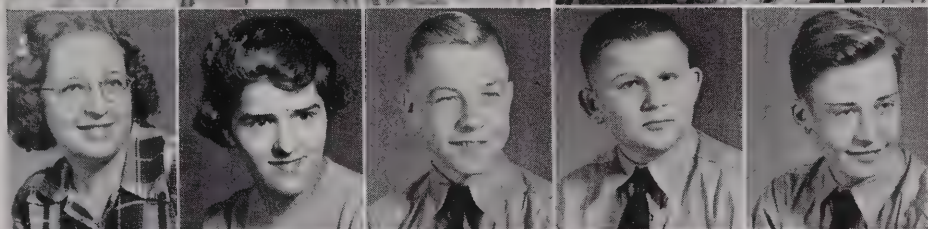
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Class Officers — Phillip Wambsganss—President, Robert Moellering—Vice-President, Myrna Hey—Secretary, Ann Dickmeyer—Treasurer, Karl Hanke—Intramural Manager. . . . Do you think we should? Sure, let's go. . . . Don't you dare, meanie. . . . Turning on the charm. . . . Let's have bacon and eggs.

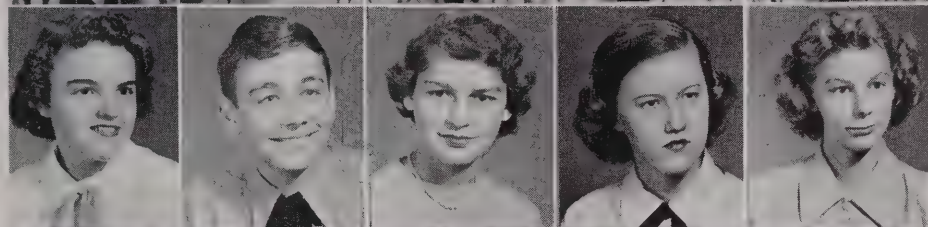




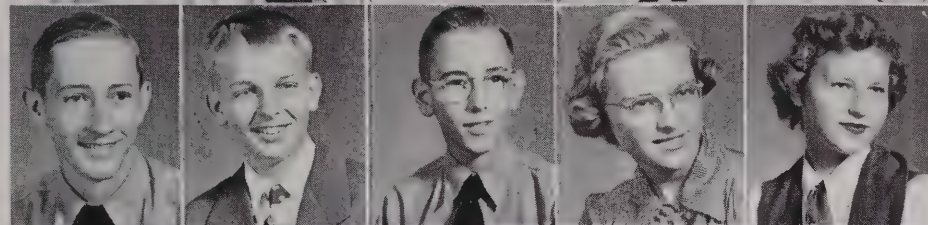
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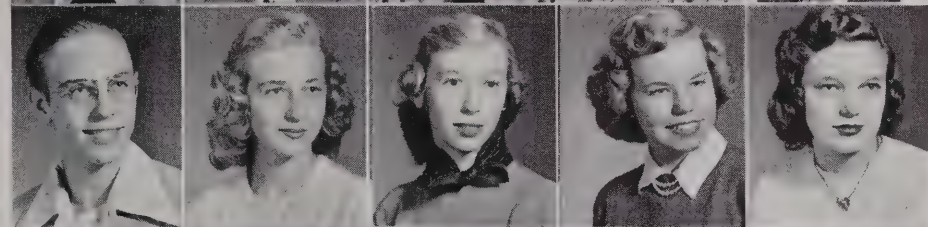
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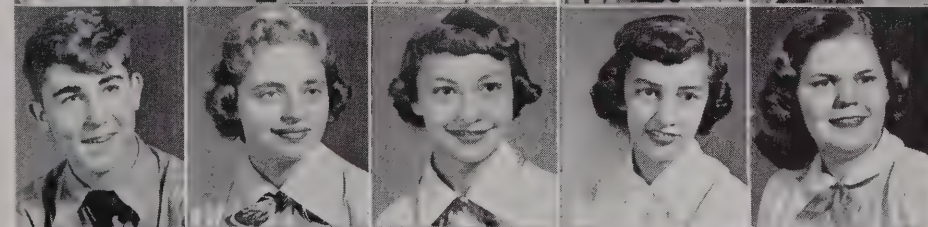
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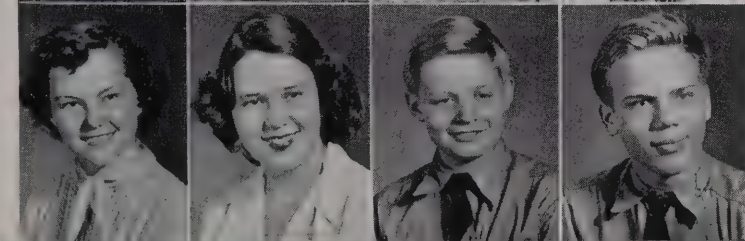
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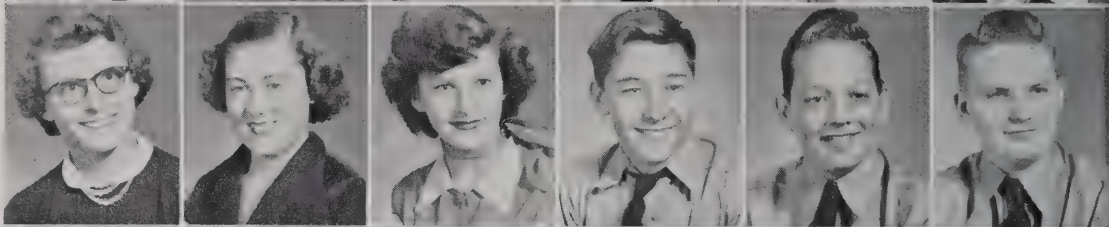
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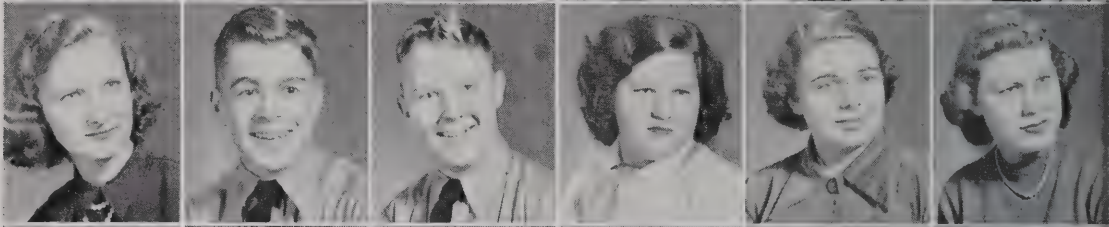
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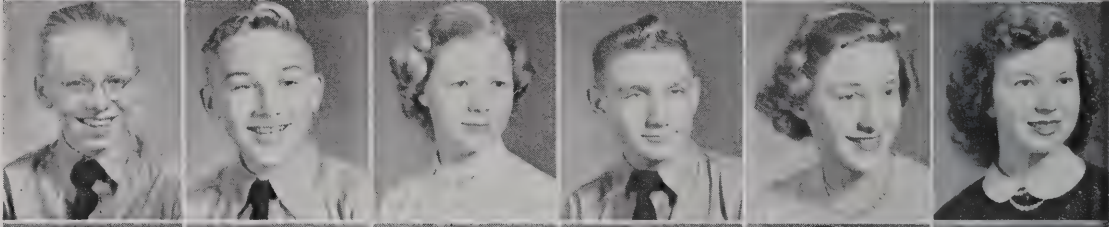
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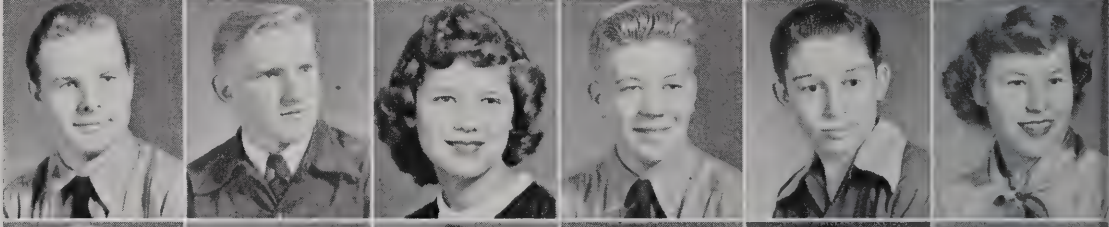
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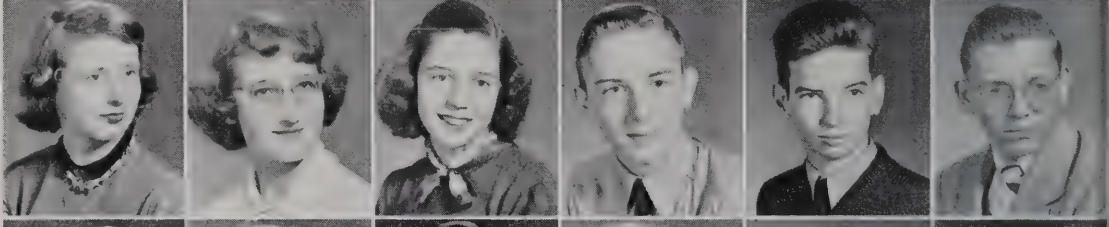
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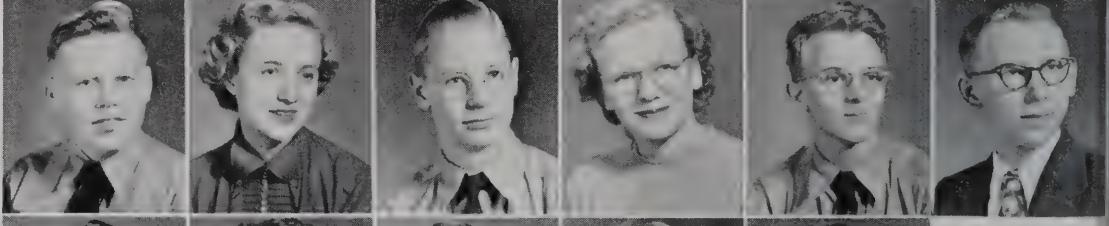
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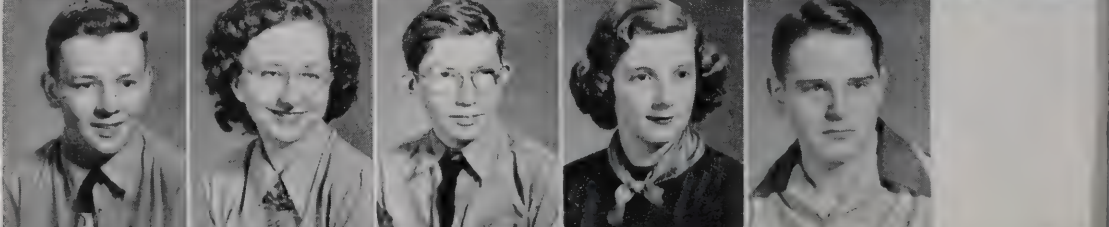
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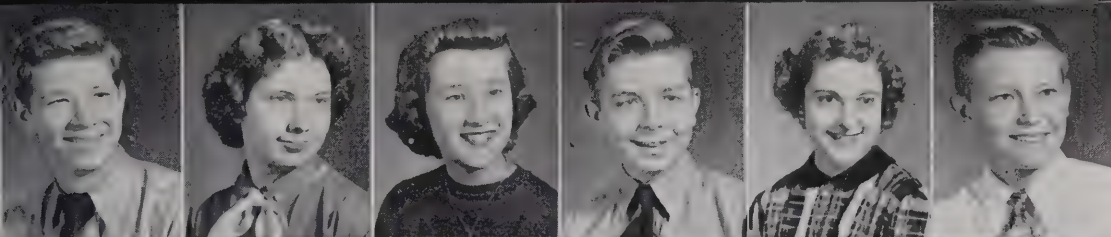


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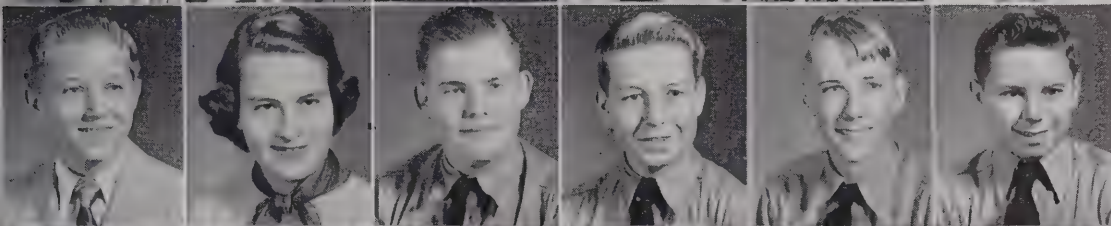


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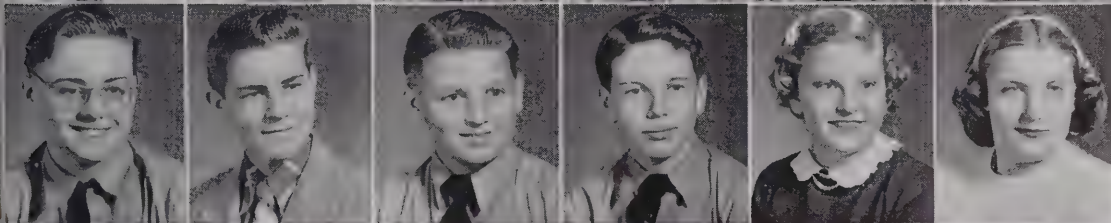




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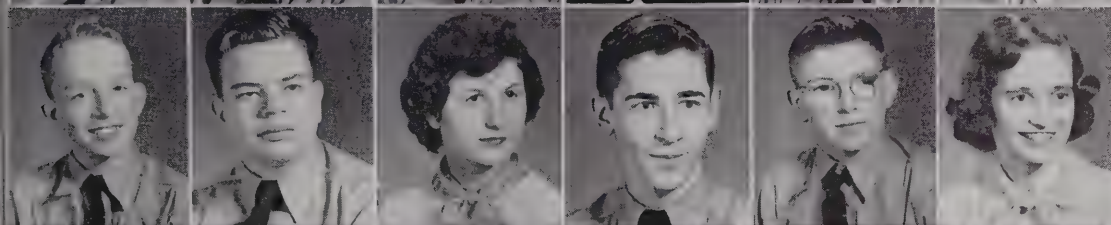
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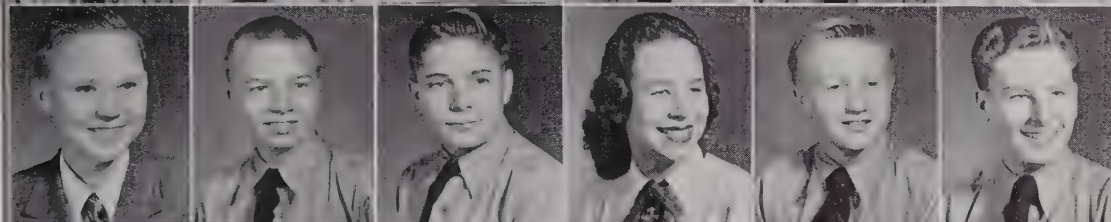
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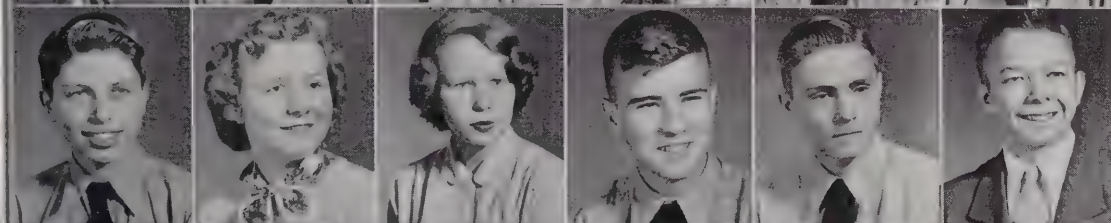
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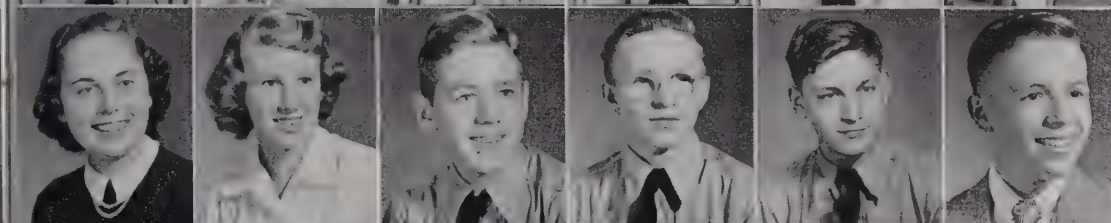
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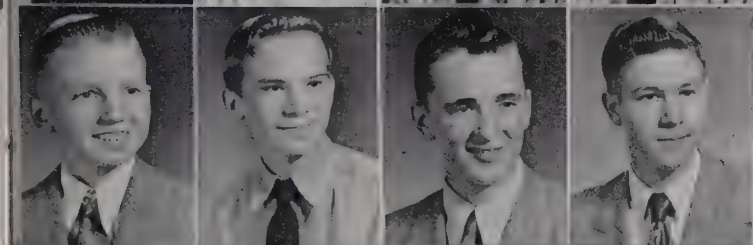
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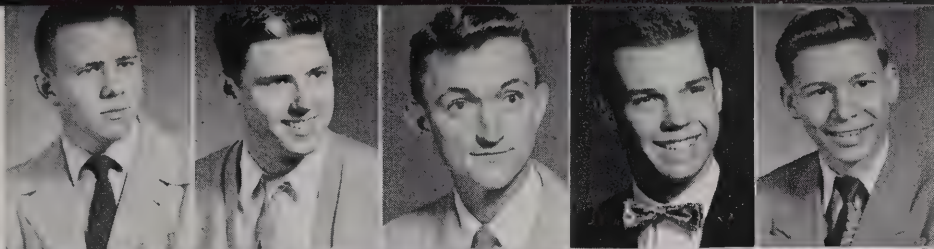
This is the life o' Riley

We discovered a new life this year, the life of the college student. We signed up for privileges and went out every night, until our studies began to pile up, and the thrill wore off. Since we couldn't see any sense in studying, we played hockey and other games in the hall during study period, to the distress of those Primaners who wanted to study. We took advantage of our privileges and stayed out late at night, catching up on our sleep in class. We burned gallons of mid-night oil cramming for finals. This was our first taste of them, and they proved very distasteful. We formed the College Commons Association, and began gathering money for next year's college lounge.

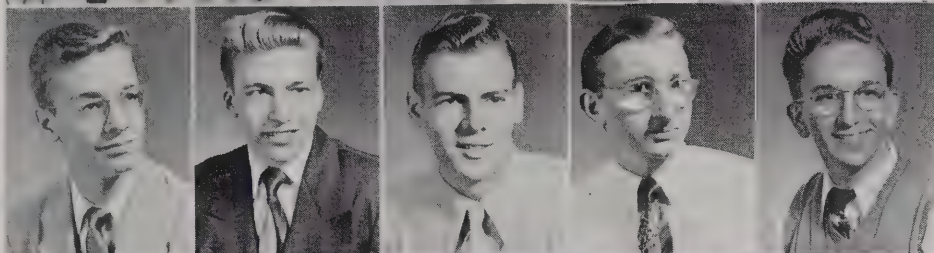
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Class Officers — Augie Lubkemann—President, Ron Michel—Vice-President, Joe Ellwanger—Secretary-Treasurer, Karl Koslowsky—Intramural Manager. . . . Four orders of caviar, please, with nectar to drink. . . . Really, kitty, we're doing you a favor. . . . What's this, lord Godiva, or are they rehearsing a skit? . . . Abel joins the Foreign Legion.

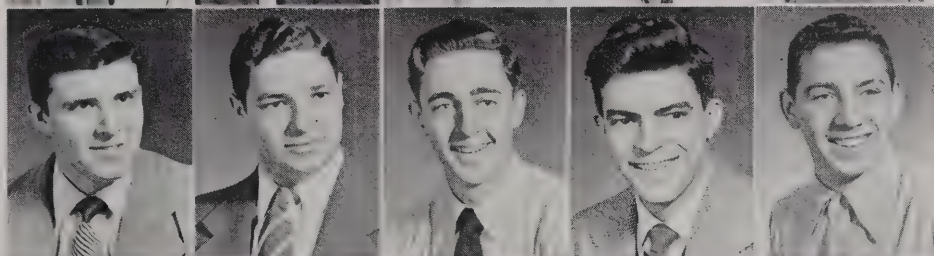




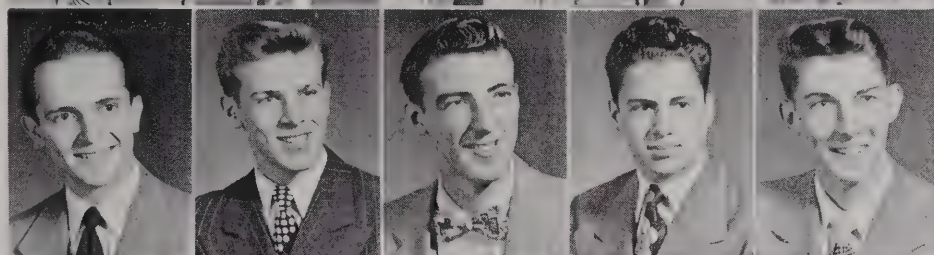
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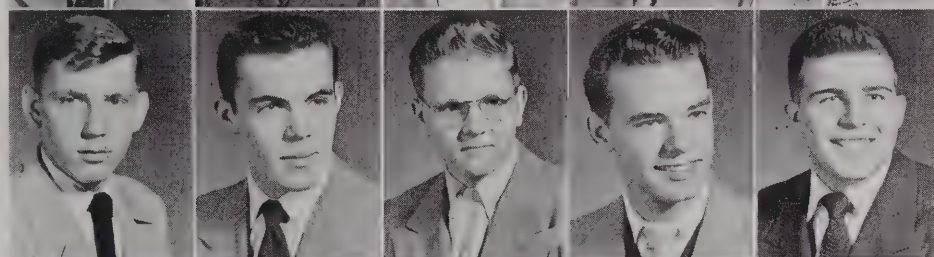
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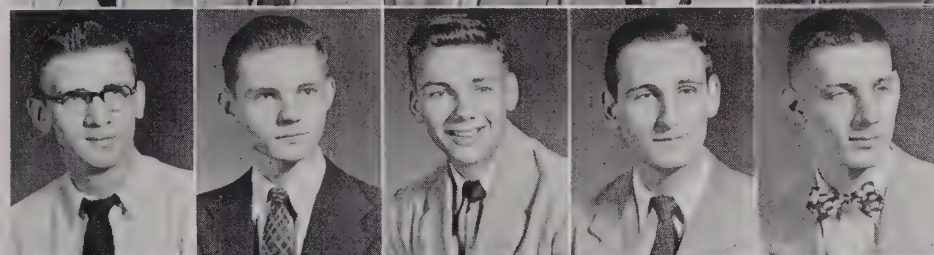
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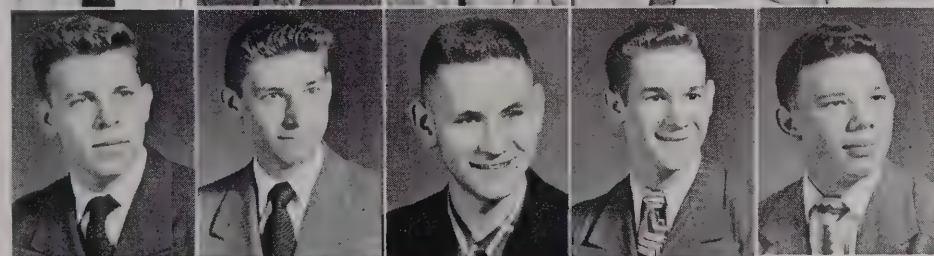
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Fall Activities to the tune of falling leaves

Fall: the season when school is just beginning; when each freshman begins to find out what high school is really all about; when all the older students return with renewed enthusiasm and resolutions to explore the unknown possibilities of studying; when Jack Frost applies the touch of his skillful brush to the green of the earth; when the leaves swirl about in the breezes and come fluttering down for the fatiguers and Rev. Sohn's Juxtis to rake up; when dirty, water-soaked softballs are discarded, gloves are cleaned, oiled, and stored, and the pigskins are blown up again; when intramural football teams play in knee-deep mud, and students, huddled together in blankets, get their ears frozen to watch the high school team fight to preserve the honor of Concordia; when old friendships are renewed and new ones are made. Yes, autumn is a season that abounds in beauty, activity, and fresh ideas, plans, and hopes: the season when all the organizations get started and over-ambitious students try to join all of them.



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Homecoming Queen, Louise Davis, takes a look at one of the posters with her attendants, Nancy Pederson and Nina Arnold . . . George Hrbek entertains the fans at the Auburn game with his Uke. . . . Secunda's pride and joy, competition with atom blast.



Back Row, Left to Right — Joan Waldrop, Flo Schmidtke, Ray Weber, Deane Schuessler, Dick Brendel, John Hoban, Jim Martin, John Mennen, Ken Carlson, Phyllis Walker, Bonnie Campbell. *Middle Row, Left to Right* — Lois Rodenbeck, Marlene Bleeke, Doris Doehrman, Judy Lapp, Beryl Goshorn, Nancy Pederson, Sue Auer, Ann Kaufman, Ruth Rodenbeck, Arlene Sallach, Norma Scherer, Dorothy Ellman. *Front Row, Left to Right* — Joan Noel, Carol Scheimann—advertising manager, Bob Wobrock—sports editor, George Hrbek—managing editor, Bill Jacobsen—editor, Kathy Jacobs—feature editor, Norman Schumm—photographer and co-circulation manager, Lu Strassen—business manager.

Maroon & White Concordia's student-managed newspaper

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For the past twenty-four years, the Maroon and White, the official news organ of Concordia, named after the school colors, has recorded the incidental campus events as well as the huge goings-on at the Bunk.

Again this year, aspiring journalists were given many opportunities to develop their literary talents and to give vent to their views on school life by writing for the M. & W. Editors tore their hair out, reporters snooped into everyone's business, advertisers pestered business men, circulators hurried to deliver. Big jobs and small jobs all went together, under the ever-cautious eye of Prof. Walter A. Hansen, to make the paper a reality. And as each issue rolled off the presses, the staff felt a justified pride that compensated for all the work they had done.



Top Row, Left to Right — W. Jacobsen, G. Kanning, R. Neeb, T. Allwardt, R. Weber, D. Herman, D. Walker; Middle Row, Left to Right — L. Hey, C. Scheimann, J. Waldrop, P. Walker, K. Jacobs, C. Gerberding, C. Dahling; Bottom Row, Left to Right — N. Schumm, R. Juengel, W. Olsen, Dr. Stach, P. Erdman, K. Siess, J. Ellwanger.

A personal note of thanks



The editors of the Concordian wish to thank all the members of the staff for their co-operation in turning our plans for the book into a reality. With each cog working in its place, the whole staff operated like a well-oiled machine.

The entire staff joins in passing out orchids to everyone who helped out with the paper drives and other projects sponsored by the Concordian.

The literary editor of the '51 Concordian, especially wants to express his sincerest appreciation to all those students who willingly and cheerfully devoted a large portion of their time to the gathering of information and the writing of the articles that appear in this book. He is especially grateful for the fact that they were willing to overlook personal differences and tensions, to work, not for him, but for their yearbook. Without their help, it would have been impossible to produce this year's Concordian.

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Concordian

memories of the year preserved in print

The staff of this year's Concordian was partially organized already at the end of last year. The editors and managers then spent the summer trying to figure out new and interesting ideas for the book. They came back, bursting with energy and eager to get started. The editors started making up a dummy to follow. The business manager and his financial staff started figuring out ways to make money. Letters were written back and forth, trying to arrange contracts with the various engravers, typesetters, printers, binders, and cover makers. Writers were recruited, but they couldn't write until the dummy was completed and the engraving was agreed upon. Juicy Schumm stuck his camera into his pocket and kept his eyes open for an opportunity to get that perfect snap. And in the midst of this turmoil, Dr. Stach, the faculty advisor of the Concordian staff, did his best to keep this confusion from turning into chaos.

Then dreams began to materialize. Pictures were taken. Snaps were arranged to fit the pattern of the dummy. Writers investigated, and then pounded typewriters. The magazine subscription drive was carried out; paper drives proved successful; subscriptions to the book were taken; and finally the 1951 Concordian appeared. A great deal of the credit for the success of this book is due to Dr. Stach, who patiently bore the headaches given him by the staff, and always saw to it that the work kept progressing.

John and Dar find Mr. Fischer happy to sponsor a page in the Concordian. . . . Don't crowd; there will be enough copies for all of you. . . . That smile must be the key to the success of the paper drives. . . . Oh, those deadlines; bet he wishes he knew how to type.



Mission Society & National Honor Society good stewards



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MISSION SOCIETY — "Let your light so shine before men." This year, more than ever before, the Mission Society successfully accomplished its goal of preaching the Gospel. Beginning with a project of sending books to the Nigerian Mission, the Society continued its work by raising enough money to support two Indian students at their seminary for two years. A new Lutheran Hour station was sponsored by the Society's initiative and the students' contributions.

But mission opportunities near home were not neglected. Some members of the Society sang for the sick, carrying the Message in song, while others taught Sunday-School at the local Mission.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — With higher accreditation coming to the High School this year, the National Honor Society took on a greater meaning for those students who were privileged to call themselves members. Under the guidance of Principal Birkman and Mr. Werner, the Society held several meetings, one social, and a few educational.

Membership was again based on scholarship, character, and service to the school. Although the Society put no obligations upon its members, it hoped to instill in them an even greater sense of loyalty and leadership as students and as citizens of their community and country.

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Arts & Crafts

active hands

Again this year, the more versatile students set their hands and brains to fashioning for themselves items of craft work, both useful and ornamental. Under the direction of Mr. Panning, they met every Wednesday afternoon to form the Arts and Crafts Club. Dispensing with officers, dues, and like impediments, the members spent their time working with their hands, their heads, and often with their hearts, learning to be sociable while busy.

Standing, Left to Right — Fred Sheets, Paul Richter, Keith Deeter, Herbert Klausing, Roger Koenemann. *Seated* — Miss Ross, Edith Van Wagner, Jane Van Wagner, Ruth Nicol, Marilyn Klausing, Mr. Panning.



Bi-Phy-Chem

scientific minds

Under the able leadership of Mr. Mittelstadt, the Bi-Phi-Chem Club experienced a very interesting and educational year. Proof that all education does not come from the classroom was given by these amateur Newtons and Einsteins. Business and social meetings were held alternately every two weeks. Demonstrations were given by the members themselves on many interesting subjects. A few field trips were taken to various parts of the city to see science applied in everyday life. In the spring, the club took a two-day trip to Chicago, where they visited the Museum of Science and Industry and like points of interest.

Back Row, Left to Right — Ruth Friede, Bob Koenig, Dave Nahrwold, Howard Heinitz, Ron Miller, Don Hausman, Mr. Mittelstadt, Clarence Bachar, Gordon Folland, Bob Pittsenbarger, Joe Feiertag, Lois Wambsganss. *Front Row, Left to Right* — Barbara Gehring, Carolyn Hoffman, Arlene Foley, Doris Doehrman, Albert Schroeder, Mary David, Shirley Pfeifer, Carol Rippe.



Football . . .

Concordia's most popular fall sport

Four years of football have come and gone at Concordia. Throughout these four seasons, the men of the gridiron have provided numerous action-packed games for the fans. This has been accomplished as a result of the tireless efforts of both the coaches and the teams coupled with the great desire of the students to engage in this sport.

Besides giving both the players and the spectators a chance to let loose their extra energy, football has also helped to build up the players' character and to promote a spirit of cooperation. As long as it continues to accomplish these things, football will be wanted at Concordia.



Center Left — Columbia City game — looks like it might be a touchdown . . . *Bottom Left* — Anxious onlookers — C'mon, you guys, let's go! . . . *Top Right* — Football Managers, Huey Saalfrank, Lavern Brewer, and Allen Koehlinger . . . *Center Right* — Think it's hurting Coach more than Eddie.





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Top Left — Crossing the line at Auburn. . . .
 Top Right — Good blocking at Central game. . . .
 Center, Left — Lots of action again at Auburn. . . .
 Center, Right — Central game again — Could that be the "Octopus", or is it a pretzel? . . . Bottom,
 Right — Breaking away from a Howe man.





Varsity

battle-scarred veterans

Top Row, Left to Right — Coach Hanak, Bob Kasischke, Jerry Werling, Ed Visscher, Howie Judt, Lowell Hey, Wendell Wehling, Bob Liebmann, Don Heckler, Art Constien. *Middle Row, Left to Right* — Fred Bragenzer, Pete Beyer, Jim Bergtold, Roger Woods, Ron Waldrop, Phil Diederick, Norb Schroeder, Roger Macke. *Front Row, Left to Right* — Dick Tonhaiser, Don Woodard, Ken Stressman, Frank Rettig, Bill Wessel, Ed Grim, Gene Gugel, Wayne Hutt. *Below*, linemen Kasischke, Diederick, Beyer, Gugel, Hey, Liebman, Yount, Wehling, Werling, and backfield men Rettig, Woods, Visscher, Bragenzer.

Four years of inter-scholastic football have passed, and with each year of play, the team has tucked a little more experience under the belt. This year's team, although it suffered the loss of all but three lettermen at the end of last year, showed great eagerness to play by coming back to school several weeks early to work out under the blistering sun. Under the leadership of coaches Hanak and Gersmehl, the team worked extra hard to make up for its loss of lettermen. The practice sessions were made interesting by the rough and bruising scrimages and the frequent feuds over which is most important, the line or the backfield.

Although the record was not very impressive, two wins and seven losses, the season provided a wealth of thrills and excitement for both the fans and the players. The team will lose a few starters at graduation, but ten lettermen will return next year to carry on the fight on the gridiron.



Freshman - Sophomore Understudies

This year's Freshman-Sophomore football team was full of enthusiasm and pep and seemed to enjoy playing the game very much. This was the first year of participation in this rough sport for many of these boys, but they went into it for all it was worth. Although they received their share of aches, pains, and bruises, they always came back for more.

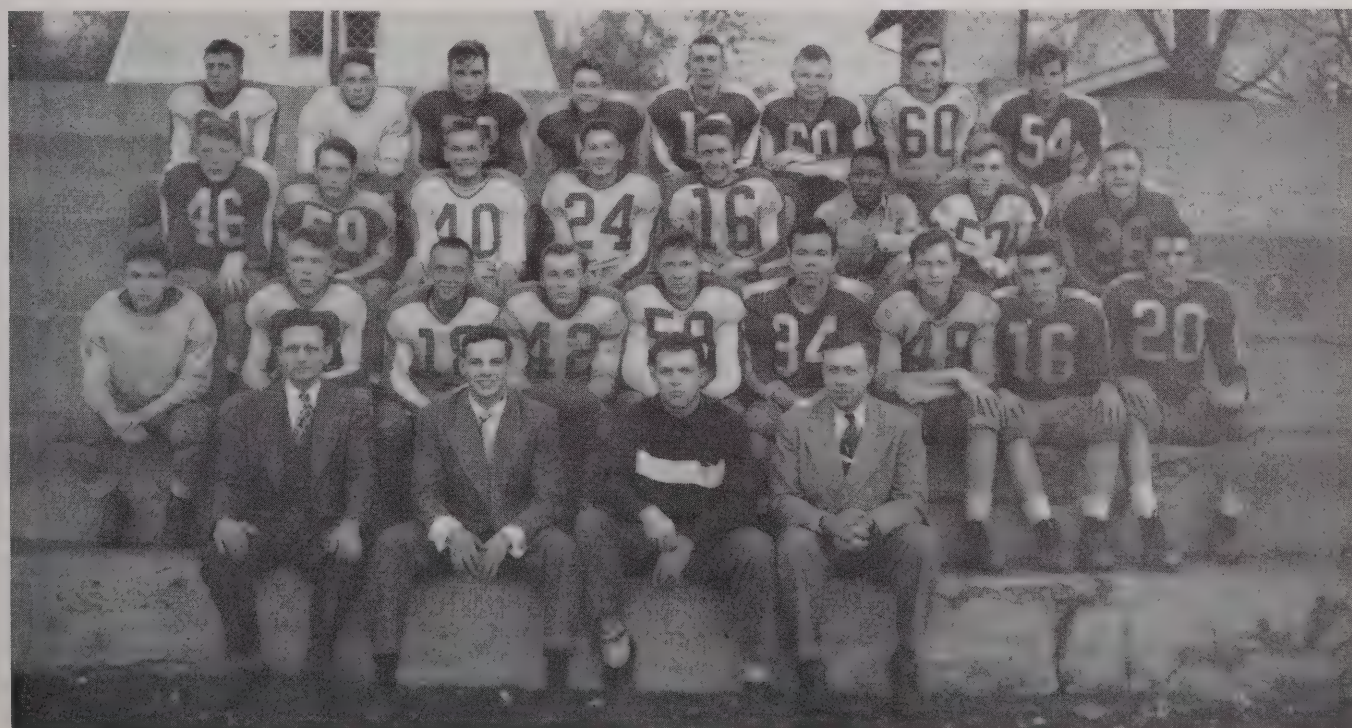
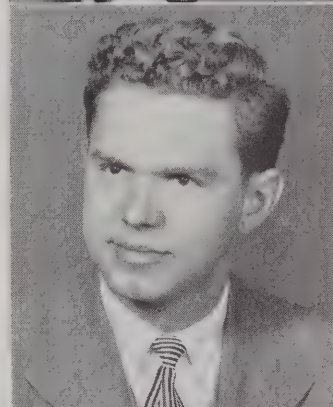
These boys received this, their preliminary training in football through the efforts of Mr. Baack and Mr. Werner. These two coaches were very ably assisted by two former Concordia grid-men, Les Kassing and Lee Knake, who helped put fight and spirit into the team, besides giving the boys experienced instruction in how to play the game.

The Fresh.-Soph. games were full of exciting incidents, and as the season progressed, the team learned by experience how to apply the things they had learned in practice. These games were especially significant to some of the boys, because they were the first taste of high school competition for them.

Although the season does not look successful from the standpoint of won-lost statistics, no wins and seven losses, it was a very successful and profitable season in other respects. Football is one of the few inter-scholastic sports at Concordia that is open to Freshmen. By playing on the Fresh.-Soph. football team, freshmen can get an early start learning the fundamentals of team-work and sportsmanship. Furthermore, whether they win or lose, the players get valuable experience that will stand them in good stead later, when they play on the Varsity team. The Freshman-Sophomore team holds the future of football at Concordia in its hands.

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Top Row, Left to Right — Jerry Wright, Don Chandler, Ron Miller, Don Scheumann, Bob Stokes, Bill Wessel, Martin Lehman, Jerry Mac Dowell. Middle Row, Left to Right — Lawrence Nieman, Ed Adkins, Byron Lines, Walt Marcis, Dan Unverzagt, Walt Avant, Russel Wichman, John Mennon. Front Row, Left to Right — Herb Kammayer, Bill Bradtmueller, Bill Staab, Bob Hacker, Dick Tonhaiser, Tony Engelbrecht, Don Rauhut, Norm Redeker; coaches: Mr. Baack, Les Kassing, Lee Knake, Mr. Werner. . . . Right, Top to Bottom — Coach Gersmehl, Coach Hanak, Coach Werner.





OUR WINTER WONDER



RLAND OF LEARNING

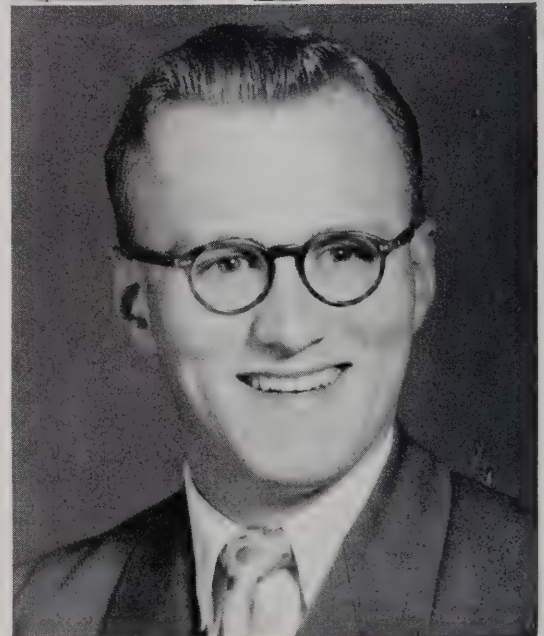
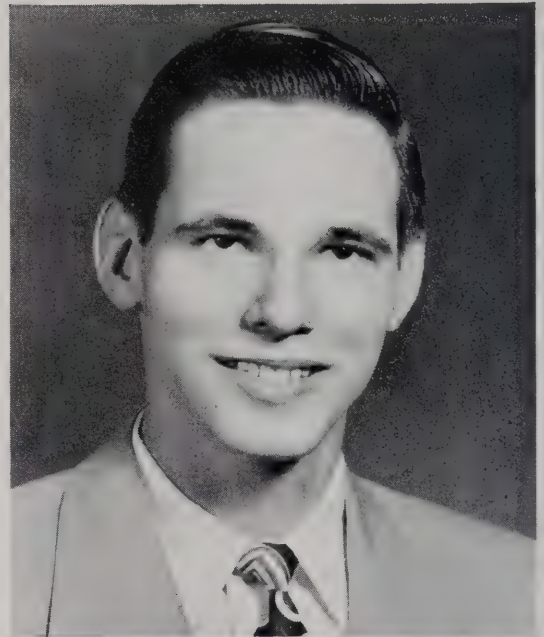
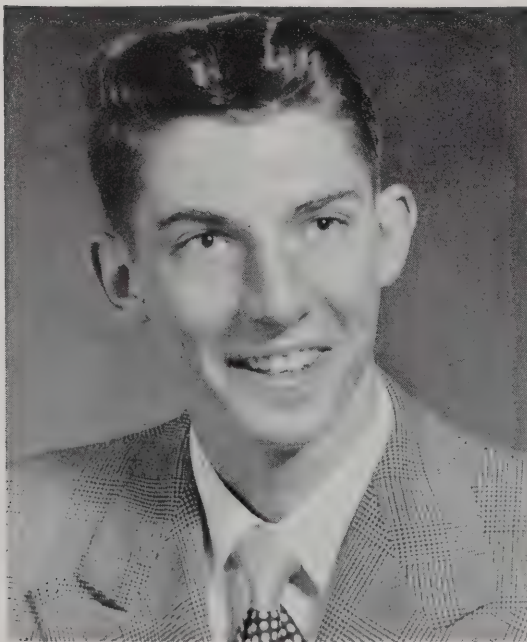
Student Gov't

democracy in action

Student government at Concordia is somewhat complicated. Prima and Secunda are jointly responsible to the faculty for the behavior of the student body. This means that Prima-Secunda as a body has full rule of the school, subject only to whatever limitations the faculty may impose. Before the advent of the Housemaster, every organization on the campus was held responsible to this body. The college classes also controlled all student activities.

Some of these powers have now been transferred to the House-master. Prima-Secunda rarely meets as a body, but it does elect student body officers and an executive committee to check the behavior of the high school students. Members of the two college classes are not responsible to this group, but directly to the faculty, in the persons of Reverend Sohn and President Bredemeier.

The elected officers and committee plus the appointed Sleuth Committee do their best to keep the high school students on the straight and narrow. All violators of school rules are turned over to the Executive Committee, and steps are taken to correct the situation. If, after repeated attempts to straighten out a person, the Executive Committee can make no progress, he is turned over to President Bredemeier and the faculty, to be dealt with more sternly. The Sleuth Committee and some members of the Executive Committee conduct thorough investigations whenever something is reported lost or stolen. They also try to prevent thefts by warning the students to keep their lockers locked, and taking checks occasionally to make sure that all lockers are locked.



Top Right — Richard Brendel, Primus Omnium, President of the student body and ex officio head of all student body committees.

Center, Right — Emil Dinkel, Vice-President of the student body and ex officio member of all student body committees.

Bottom, Left — Karl Koslowsky, Secretary of the student body and ex officio secretary of all student body committees.

Executive Committee & Sleuth Committee

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE —
Standing, Left to Right — David Walker, Joseph Ellwanger, Deane Schuessler, Ralph Juengel, George Schutes. *Seated, Left to Right* — Karl Koslowsky, Emil Dinkel, Richard Brendel, James Dishop.



SLEUTH COMMITTEE — *Left to Right* — Kenneth Allen, Richard Maassel, Kenneth Siess, John Schutes.



Executive Committee

At the first Prima-Secunda meeting of the year, the members of the Executive Committee were elected. This group, led by the three student body officers, set out to try to correct the mal-formed characters of some of the students. Violators of the rules of the school were called before the committee, and punishments were meted out. But cold enforcement of the rules was not the only purpose of the group. Individually or as a unit, the members had talks with some of the offenders, trying to straighten out their warped thinking. The committee also took the pleas of the students before the President.

Sleuth Committee

At the beginning of the year, the two Prima members of the Sleuth Committee, returning after a year of experience, selected two members from Secunda to help with the work, and the group immediately swung into action. Locker checks were taken, tickets were given, and fines were collected to try to insure that the students would not leave their property loose as a temptation to others. Reports of misdeeds were also investigated by this committee. As a result of their fine work, very few items turned up missing during the year, and trouble was at a minimum.



Standing, Left to Right—James Martin George Schutes, Raymond Weber, Kenneth Allen, Theodore Allwardt, Deane Schuessler, Norbert Schedler. Seated, Left to Right — Gail Rabe, David Walker, Franklin Yount, Wendell Wehling.

Inter-Dorm Council

The Inter-Dorm Council had the responsibility of keeping the dormitory halls clean. The Council, headed by Rev. Sohn, was composed of two members from each floor. In addition to seeing that the halls were kept clean, the Council arranged a number of Student-Faculty smokers. These smokers did much to further the family spirit among the out-of-town students and the faculty and help.

The members of the Council also did a lot of work to help make Homecoming a success. Aerial signs were put up welcoming the alumni.

The spirit of Christmas was impressed into the hearts of the students by lighting and the broadcasting of carols — projects of the Council.

S. A. C.

Running the usual course of parties again this year, the S.A.C. put heart and soul into its endeavors and successfully presented good times to us all. Starting off the year with a bang was the Student-Faculty Mixer at which the tables were turned, and the faculty served the students. Homecoming once more brought back old friends and nostalgic memories, making us even more conscious of the years ahead when we ourselves shall return to our Alma Mater. The Carnival returned in February with its varied entertainment and fun for all. Ending their duties for the year with the annual Recognition Banquet, The S.A.C. retired, leaving us with memories of a year of social enjoyment.



Standing, Left to Right — J. Hoban, G. Kanning, V. Wiehe, R. Koenig, J. Mennen, J. Werling, D. Schuessler, D. Romberg. Seated, Left to Right — J. Noel, C. Gerberding, J. Ellwanger, R. Brendel, S. John, A. Lytal, V. Sonne, B. Campbell.

Standing, Left to Right — Jim Bergtold, Don Heckler, Tom Schoenherr, Ralph Scheumann. Seated, Left to Right — Sue Auer, Joanne Elliot, Ruth Nicol, Mr. Birkman, Ed Visscher, Deane Schuessler, Carolyn Dahling, Marjorie Cordes, Nina Arnold.



High School Cabinet

The High School Cabinet, although organized only last year, gave proof of its rapid growth by its many worthwhile accomplishments. With its goal of furthering the co-operation between students and instructors, the Cabinet worked often behind the scenes and achieved much. The spirited Booster Club was started through the Cabinet's initiative.

Always eager to find new and better ways to help the students, the Cabinet sent some of its members to Chicago in January, to meet with representatives of other high schools and discuss some of the common problems of the student. Stricter rules on the campus, in the locker rooms, and in the halls and lounges helped to make Concordia a neater and better school, of which we can all be proud.

Librarians

Concordia has a very fine school library. But were it not for the student librarians, who give up much of their time to work in the library, its facilities would not be nearly as accessible as they now are. These librarians help out not only during free periods, but also at noon and after school, making it possible for the library to be open from 8:00 to 4:00. The two who live in the Dorms also keep it open in the evenings.

The projectionists are also a great help to the school. They show films in the Vis-Ed room and at assemblies. They run the recorders and operate the P.A. system in the gym.

Both librarians and projectionists must maintain a high scholastic standing. All work is voluntary.

Back Row, Left to Right — Roger Koenemann, Dale Puff, Ron Miller, Herman Tauschert, Arlis Ehlen, Ed Peters, Ed Visscher, Dan Unverzagt. Middle Row, Left to Right — Bob Koenig, Allen Thieme, Sally Demerest, Mary Piel, Delores Bowers, Glenda Davis, Helen Drayer, Ron Limbach, Art Nave. Front Row, Left to Right — Edith Van Wagner, Arlene Sallach, Doris Doehrman, Mr. Spurgat, Beryl Goshorn, Arlene Foley, Janet Dressler, Shirley Kern.



Winter Activities

to the tune of sleigh-bells

Winter: the season when dreams of a white Christmas are met with rain; when students give a mighty cheer, no more school for the rest of the year; when Santa comes to warm each heart and remind people of the great gift that God gave us many years ago; when snow, ice, and sub-zero weather give the robust and energetic students an opportunity to make snow men, to splatter some girl with a snowball, to wipe the rust off their ice skates and try their hand at cutting figures; when everyone goes into hysterics, cheering for the basketball teams, and sectional tickets become much-desired articles; when school begins to drag, and everyone looks forward to Easter, trying to figure out some way to get out of school early. Yes, winter is the season for indoor activities, for home parties and slumber parties; the season when couples settle down to spend evenings together before the fireplace, reminiscing and looking ahead.



Top, Right — Reverend Sohn turns over the microphone to President Bredemeier at the first student-faculty smoker of the year. . . . *Center, Right* — Five Seniors make plans in the Canteen for the Christmas holidays. . . . *Bottom, Left* — You're asking for trouble, if you throw 'em, girls. But go ahead.

Sock & Buskin actors and actresses



Back Row, Left to Right — Lydia Dickmeyer, Nina Arnold, John Hoban, Herman Tauschert, Bill Jacobsen, Charles Manske, Dick Marcis. *Midde Row* — Thurley Letts, Arlene Sal-lach, Marilyn Piepenbrink, Ruth Marschke, Norma Scherer, Ruth Rodenbeck, Dois Lobitz, Ann Kaufman, Dorothy Ell-man, Myrna Hey, Carolyn Umber, Joan Waldrop. *Front Row* — Sue Auer, Lois Rodenbeck, Judy Lapp, Carol Schei-mann, Bob Rose, George Hrbek, Kathy Jacobs, Marlene Bleeke, Marcia Schmidt.

Once again the dramatic-minded students of Con-cordia directed their interests to the Sock and Buskin Club. At the meetings, which were held every two weeks, members presented a number of one-act plays of their own production. At Christmas, "Joy to the World" was presented before the student body.

The big play of the year, the Spring Play, was "Jane Eyre," an adaptation of the noval by Charlotte Bronte. It was directed by Miss Celia Hartman and led by Flo Schmidtke and Ray Grof.

Once again the importance of behind-the-scenes workers was very evident. Costume committees, prop-erty committees, stage and lighting crews, publicity committees — each and every one was necessary to the facility of production and success of presentation of the play.





Choir choral messengers of the Gospel

Mr. Werling a new director with new ideas

Mr. Reinhold Werling, the new conductor of the Choir, spent the early years of his life at Gar Creek, Indiana. After being graduated from New Haven High School, he attended Valpo for one year and Indiana U. for two years. Called into the armed forces for three and one-half years, he spent some of this time in Europe, and there attended Glasgow U. for six weeks. In 1947, he received his B.Mus. at Indiana U., and he has now completed most of the work on his M.Mus. degree. Before coming to Concordia, he taught for two years at Mancos High School in Colorado.

This year the choir experienced many changes. The first was a change in directors. Since Mr. Lehmann had left at the end of last year to continue his studies, everyone was eagerly waiting to see what sort of a person the new conductor would be. Mr. Werling's style and ideas turned out to be far different from Mr. Lehmann's. But when he opened up and revealed his true self to the choir, it was discovered that behind his down-to-business attitude was concealed a truly good sport.

A change that proved a disappointment to many members was the dropping of the extended concert tour. A part of this disappointment was relieved, however, by the two week-end trips in April. These trips afforded many precious memories that will not be soon forgotten by the choristers.

The concert program itself was revised to exclude the traditional Bach cantata. This, however, was replaced by the cantata, *The Peaceable Kingdom*, by Randall Thomson.

The annual choir banquet was one of the few things that remained unchanged. This delightful event took place at the Women's Club on April 28.

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Back Row, Men, Left to Right — J. Ellwanger, W. Jacobson, W. Naumann, V. Wiehe, W. Schneider, E. Strebe, A. Schroeder, A. Ehlen, R. Neeb, P. Erdman, J. Kloss, J. Sudbrock, K. Buetow, R. Marcis, R. Maassel. *Front Row, Men* — D. Beyer, D. Herman, E. Dinkel, G. Hrbek, H. Killian, R. Constien, R. Juengel, A. Gartner, R. Winger, J. Remetta, R. Weber, R. Schlegel, G. Rabe. *Back Row, Women* — J. Noel, E. Behling, G. Bolz, L. Doenges, A. Smith, B. Buuck, M. Schmidt, C. Scheimann, M. Diemer, D. Lobitz, N. Pederson, A. Nahrwold, P. Koenig, K. Jacobs, N. Schroeder, L. Scheumann, G. Bolz. *Front Row, Women* — C. Borchelt, M. Piel, M. Nord, C. Wambsganss, J. Jellison, S. Auer, M. Bleeke, V. Sonne, A. Kaufman, R. Rodenbeck, J. Wolf, P. Bleis, R. Marschke, D. Ellman, P. Scheumann.

Itinerary

- Mar. 4—Concordia, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
- Apr. 1—St. Paul, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
- Apr. 6—Trinity, Elkhart, Ind.
- Apr. 8—Immanuel, Elmhurst, Ill.
- Apr. 8—Christ, Chicago, Ill.
- Apr. 8—Zion, Chicago, Ill.
- Apr. 21—St. John, Adrian, Mich.
- Apr. 22—Trinity, Monroe, Mich.
- Apr. 22—Nazareth, Detroit, Mich.
- Apr. 22—St. John, Fraser, Mich.
- Apr. 23—Immanuel, Avilla, Ind.
- Apr. 29—Emmaus, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
- Apr. 29—Concordia College, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
- May 27—St. John, Napoleon, Ohio
- May 27—Immanuel, Hamler, Ohio
- May 27—St. John, Defiance, Ohio
- June 3—Baccalaureate Service
- June 7—Graduation Exercises

Noon-hour rehearsal in the Martha room . . . Hold out those vowels!





President—Carol Scheumann, Vice-President—Joan Waldrop, Secretary—Lois Rodenbeck, Treasurer—Louise Davis, Sportshead—Donna Bosselman, Sponsor—Miss Sauer. . . . Below — Ain't friendship grand?

G. A. A.

physical recreation for the girls, too

A member of the Indiana League of Girls' Athletics, the Girls' Athletic Association is a very popular organization with all of the girls. More commonly known as the G.A.A., it is run by a point system. After earning 150 points, a girl receives her numerals. 250 points earn her the Concordia "C", and 350 points the coveted State Plaque.

Basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, and swimming are but a few of the activities in which the girls participate. They also have class tournaments in softball and basketball. Tertia won the basketball tournament this year, defeating Quarta, the defending champions. The losing teams, however, put up a terrific battle and displayed good sportsmanship.

Miss Ruth Sauer, the sponsor of the G.A.A., has given freely of her time and energy to making the organization very popular and beneficial.



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G. A. A. Snaps

Top, Right — Watch out for Jo's fastball, batter. . . . Hey! you can't have two runners on third.

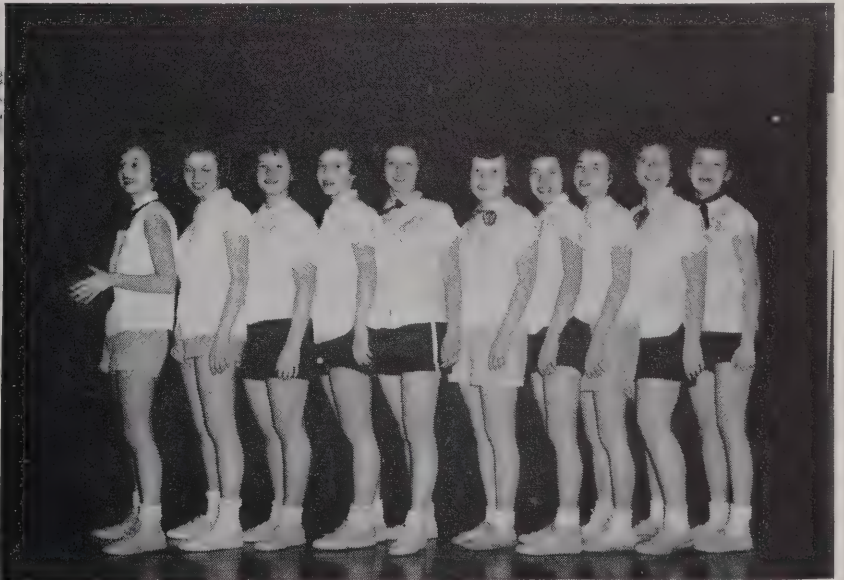


Center, Right — Ump Dahling and catcher Davis are ready. . . . C'mon, let's have a batter.



Bottom, Right — Tertia's basketball stars. . . . A real championship team.

Bottom, Left — Mart shows Esther and Doris how it's done. . . . Somebody got an apple?





Officers — Ted Allwardt—President, Carolyn Dahling—Vice-President, Lois Rodenbeck—Secretary, Tom Schoenherr—Treasurer.

Sportsmanship Trophy

*Presented by . . .
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Booster Club

A new addition this year to Concordia's social family was the Booster Club. A group of students, noticing that Concordia's spirit at sports events was not what it should have been, organized this club for the purpose of trying to improve this waning school spirit. Under the guiding hand of Mr. Lester Baack, faculty advisor to the group, the Boosters sponsored several drives during the year.

The first drive was one intended to boost the cheering at basketball games. The Boosters sat together and led the rest of the student body in cheering heartily for the teams. The club also put on a drive to find new and fresh cheers. Furthermore, the members sold basketball pins to the student body to help raise funds with which to purchase new uniforms for the cheerleaders. The biggest drive, however, was the drive to improve sportsmanship at the games. The success of this drive was indicated by Concordia's winning of the City Series Sportsmanship Cup.



Debate Team & Social Studies Club



Left to Right — Phil Schroeder, Ted Allwardt, Prof. Bente, Ron Schlegel, Ed Thress.

DEBATE TEAM — “Resolved: That the American People Should Reject the Welfare State” was the topic for the Debate Team this year. Ted Allwardt and Phil Schroeder took the affirmative view, while Ron Schlegel and Ed Thress defended the negative position. The team participated in an Inexperienced Debaters Tournament and other debates during the year.

Professor Paul F. Bente, faculty advisor, already has the nucleus of next year’s Debate Team in sophomores Phil and Ed, who will return to spark-plug the new team.

SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB — The Social Studies Club is a type of honor society, admitting to membership only those students who have merited the honor through their work in their social studies classes. To be eligible for membership, a student must have taken at least one year of social studies, and must have maintained an average of B or better in all his or her social studies classes.

The highlight of the society’s activities this year was an all-day trip to the state Capital, where the members, together with their advisor, Mr. Lobitz, visited the State House.

Top Row, Left to Right — Carmen Gerberding, Marilyn Diemer, Max Scheimann, Jerry Werling, Harry Hans, Ron Limbach, Marceil Keller, Joan Wolf. Middle Row, Left to Right — Donna Bosselman, Ruth Marschke, Betty Buuck, Gloria Kruse, Beryl Goshorn, Nancy Pederson, Virginia Sonne, Carol Scheumann, Kathy Jacobs, Mr. Lobitz. Front Row, Left to Right — Norma Scherer, Doris Lobitz, Glen Kanning, Tom Schoenherr, Carolyn Dahling, Lawrence Olsen, Carol Scheimann, Marjory Cordes.



Boys Glee Club & Girls Glee Club



Fourth Row, Left to Right — Ron Scheele, Tony Kassing, Jerry Werling. *Third Row* — Paul Kage, Wendell Wehling, Don Cleveland. *Second Row* — Allen Koehlinger, Stan Salomon, Bob Bultmeier, Roger Woods. *First Row* — Max Scheimann, Gary Stevens, Ed Visscher, Jim Beck.

A Boys' Glee Club was formed this year by Mr. Werling to train male voices for future work in the A Cappella Choir, and also to give more boys an opportunity to belong to a singing organization. This Glee Club not only furnished the male voices for the operetta, but also presented short programs on several occasions. Membership was open to all high school boys.

The High School Girls Glee Club, which was organized several years ago by Miss Olga Hvizdak, was continued this year under the direction of Mr. Werling. The girls once again worked very diligently to prepare the Christmas music program, which was presented in the chapel. They also put in many hours of practice, getting ready for the operetta, which was given in the spring.

Fourth Row, Left to Right — S. Bashalier, P. Bleis, B. Bechtol, R. Friede, B. Hipkins, C. Zollinger, R. Springer, R. Rodenbeck, D. Lobitz, M. Schmidt, P. Koenig, S. Pfeifer, F. Schmidtke, C. Hoffman, B. Hoyles, B. Zollinger. *Third Row* — M. David, M. Klausine, B. Fry, M. Lubkemann, J. Lapp, M. Borchelt, G. Bolz, D. Lepper, G. Bolz, B. Weikart, M. Cordes. *Second Row* — S. Hess, A. Lyral, C. Werner, M. Stemmler, L. Selking, B. Campbell, M. Tennyson, C. Rippe, J. Bender, C. Ahlfeld, R. Marschke, C. Wambsgans. *First Row* — C. Endorf, S. Nahrwald, D. Umber, J. Parrish, J. Kruekeberg, D. Bosselman, M. Nord, E. Fehner, S. Geiger, N. Scherer, A. Sallach, M. Keller, J. Waldrop, B. Layman.



Left to Right — Vocalist Sharon Bashalier, accompanist Gloria Bolz, leader Herb Klepatz, David Romberg, Harry Daum, Ken Kuhlman.



Campus Combo Klepatz

The student orchestra, originated last year by Herman Reese, took on a new name, Campus Combo, this year under the leadership of Herb Klepatz. The group was augmented by the addition of a few new members, and also a vocalist, Sharon Bashalier.

Playing both the old standards and modern tunes, the Campus Combo appeared at numerous school functions.

The appearance that will probably be longest remembered was the one at the Vaudeville Variety Show, which was arranged by the group. The Combo also made a few appearances off campus.

Frosh Girls Glee Club

A new organization on the campus this year, the Freshman Girls Glee Club rehearsed diligently under the baton of Mr. Robert Busse. This chorus was intended to serve two main purposes: to give these newcomers to Concordia a foundation in choral singing acquainting them with a certain amount of music; and to prepare voices for future work with either the High School Girls' Glee Club or the A Cappella Choir.

The girls made their first appearance at the Christmas music program, and they also took part in the operetta.

Fourth Row, Left to Right — Darlene Foltz, Charlene Ireton, Delores Doehrman, Barbara Heckler, Anne Poehler. *Third Row* — Sharon Marks, Dorothy Feiertag, Marlene Goss, Yolanda Hitzeman, Ann Dickmeyer, Nancy Smith, Barbara Bengs. *Second Row* — Marilyn Nicol, Barbara Wesling, Myrna Hey, Dorothy Nahrwold, Dorothy Albersmeier, Ruth Buuck, Barbara Korte. *First Row* — Kathleen Scheumann, Rita Bulmahn, Marjorie Adams, Darlene Kleinschmidt, Carol Notestein.



College Basketball the Cagers

The College Cagers truly had a rough season this year. But although they lacked the poise and experience of past teams, they never let down the honor of Concordia. Its fine spirit, drive, and hustle made the team look good, whether it won or lost. The support of the usually small, but enthusiastic cheering sections was deeply appreciated by every member of the team.

The main goal toward which a coach at a Christian school should strive is to develop good sportsmanship in his players. Coach Gersmehl has truly fulfilled this obligation very capably. Furthermore, Coach has also formed the nucleus for a winning combination next year.

Two of the high-lights of this year's college basketball season were the close, hard-won victories over our intracity rival, Indiana Tech and the Huntington College "Foresters", a team that has been virtually undefeatable on its home floor.

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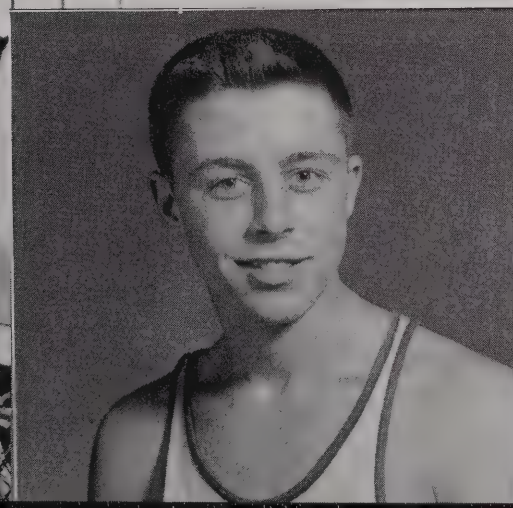
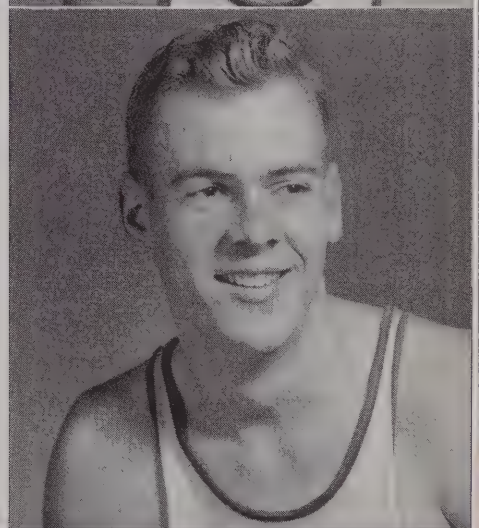
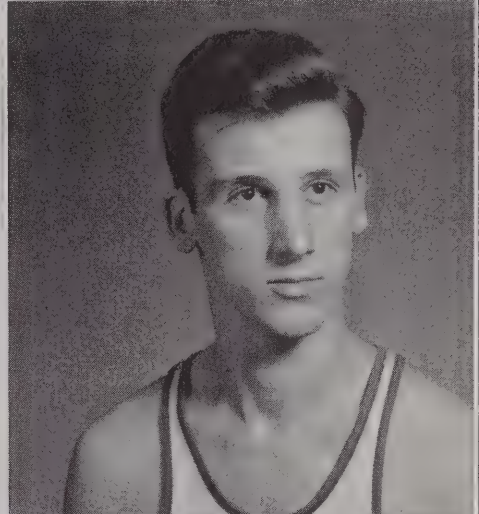
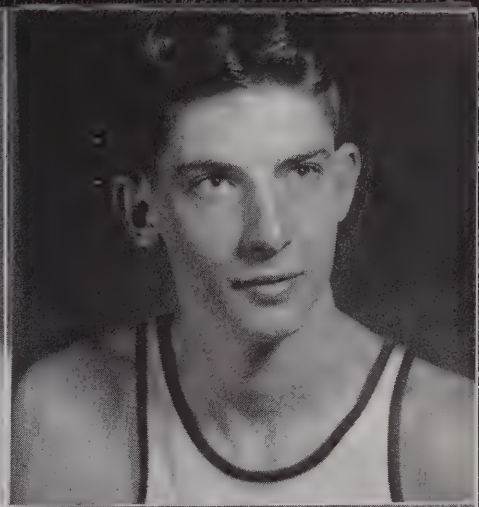
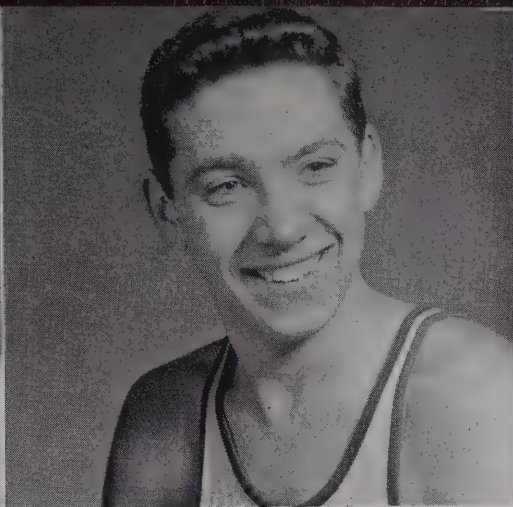
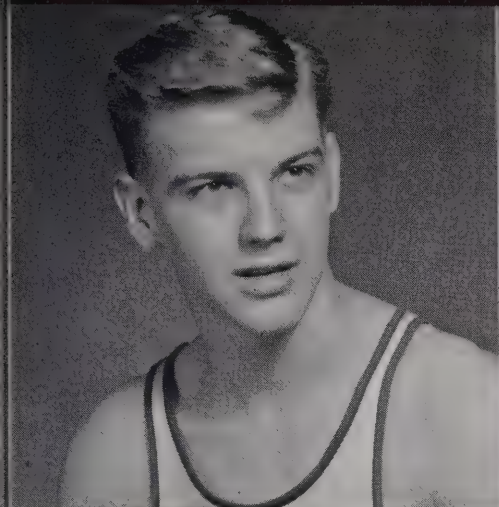
This season's results are the following:

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Concordia-53	Jackson-77
Concordia-43	Tri-State-89
Concordia-53	Rose Poly.-66
Concordia-59	Tiffin-84
Concordia-63	Giffin-72
Concordia-56	Benton Harbor-66
Concordia-40	Indiana Tech-38
Concordia-58	Huntington-79
Concordia-51	Jackson-74
Concordia-48	Benton Harbor-73
Concordia-61	Huntington-52
Concordia-47	Indiana Tech-60
Concordia-55	Tiffin-99

Opposite Page, Clockwise — Paul Boecler, Ev Junge, Karl Koslowsky, Ken Ginter, Ron Dommer, Dave Kruse, George Hrbek, Bill Olsen—Manager.

This Page, Top, Left to Right — Ralph Carey, Ken Allan, John Rieck. Bottom — Walt Abel, Aug Lubkemann, Ken Siess.





High School Basketball

the hardwood varsity

When the pig-skins had been deflated, the eyes of the student body once again turned to basketball, the favorite Hoosier, and especially, Fort Wayne sport. At the beginning of the season, there was much speculation about the outcome of the games. This speculation was turned in some cases into satisfaction, in some cases into disappointment. But whatever this reaction of the individual student may have been, every one could plainly see that Concordia was building. The schedule was one of the toughest that Concordia's cagers have ever had. Seven sectional winners were included in the opponent list. More games were also played with the city teams than usual. Yet, whether they won or lost, the team always showed that Concordia was on the march. One of the season's greatest thrillers was the nip and tuck battle with South Side. Another city series game with North Side also kept the fans on the edges of their seats. The final record for the year was seven wins and fifteen losses.

This year, for the first time in a long while, there were enough equally good players that substitutions could be made freely without sacrificing any of the team's fight or scoring ability. It was even possible to use the two-platoon system.

A novel idea that was introduced and that worked out to the satisfaction of both Coach Gersmehl and the team, was the use of capes. These capes were donned after warm-up, and the players wore them on the bench. This provided the team with something to keep them warm, and it also made it possible for Coach to make substitutions rapidly, without having to wait for the usual procedure of removing jackets and warm-up pants. This addition to the wardrobe of the players helped to make the team the best-dressed in the state.

Several members of the team will return next year to carry on the fight for basketball supremacy. Of these, many will be starters of this year's team. With a little more experience tucked under their belts, these boys should go a long way next year. But no matter how hard they try to win, Concordia's teams will never sacrifice sportsmanship, for that is one of their highest principles.



Managers Don Woodard and Tom Foelber.

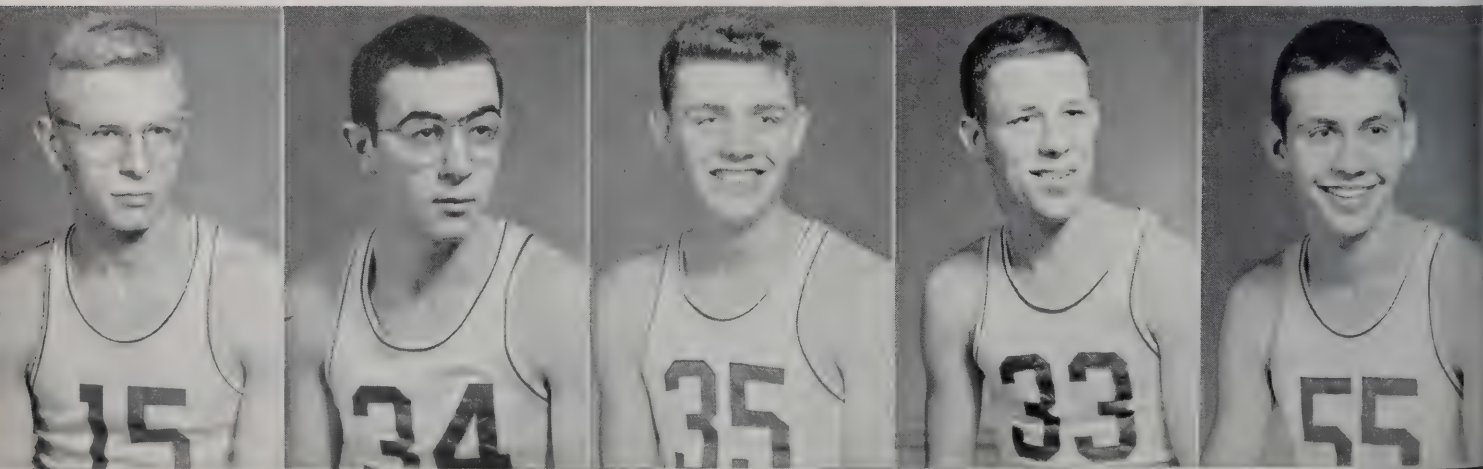
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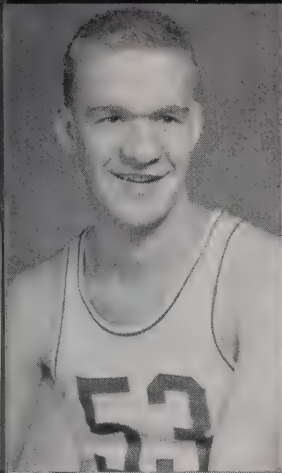
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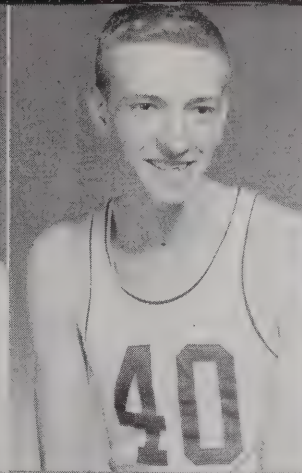
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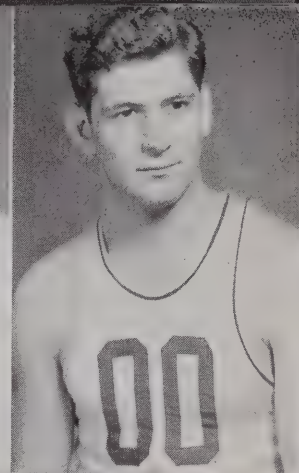
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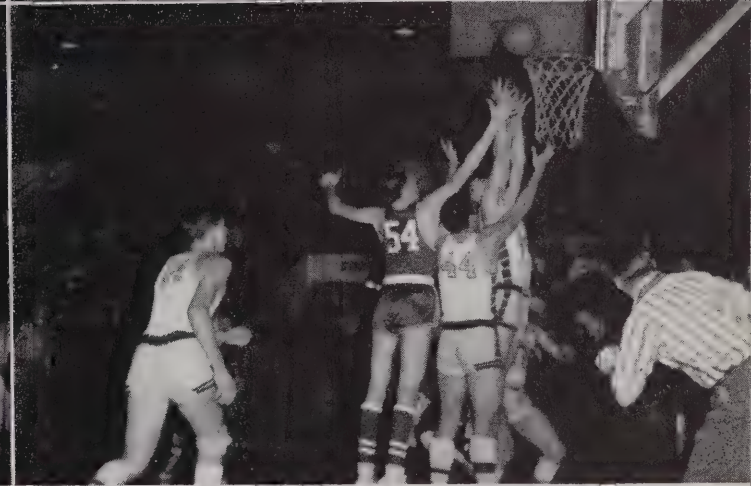
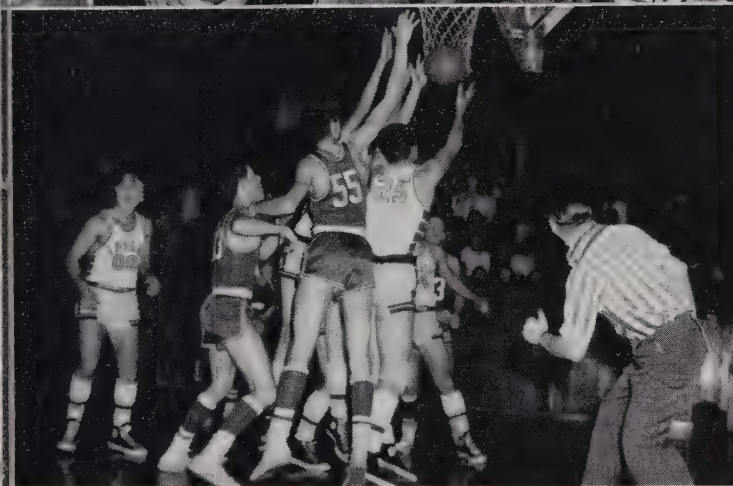
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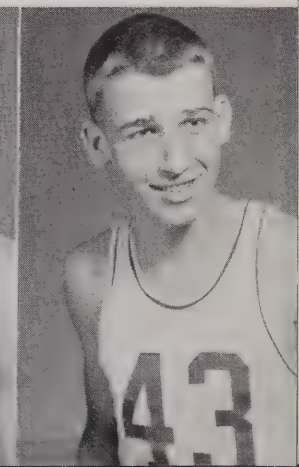
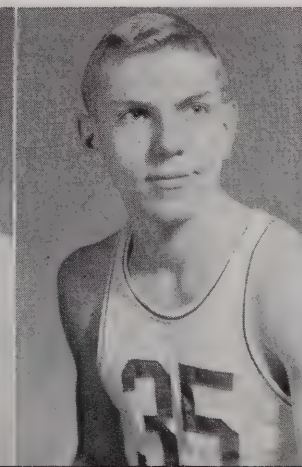
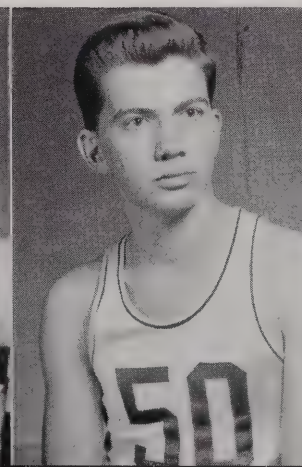
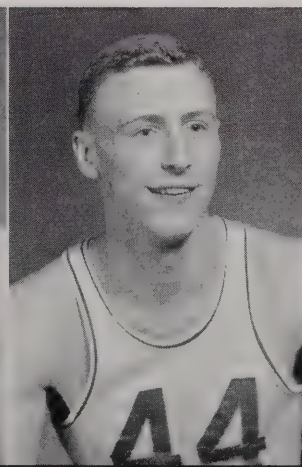
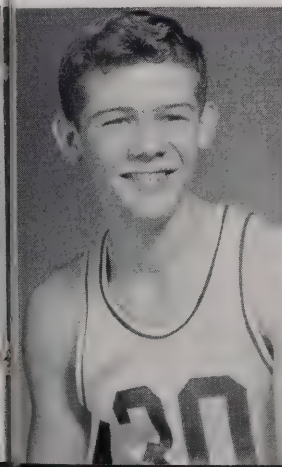
Jeep Rettig

Lowell Hey

Don Heckler

Ken Roemke

Roger Macke



Reserves polishing up their technique

Concordia's B Team came out loaded with fight and drive to play some very good games. For a long time, these ambitious cagers had an undefeated record. The games played by these aspirants to next year's Varsity made thrilling pre-lims to many of the high school games. Many of the games ended with such close scores, that it was not at all uncommon to see the fans cheering lustily and jumping up and shouting during the closing minutes of the game. That these boys were good may be proved not only by their accomplishments before the public, but also by the fact that their scrappiness often gave the Varsity a rough time in practice scrimmages.

The coaches worked hard with these boys, not only teaching them to play the game to the best of their ability, but also trying to develop a spirit of fair play and Christian sportsmanship. The boys also worked hard and trained diligently, for they had a goal in sight. Not only did they look forward to playing in the games this year, nor only to trying to win as many as they could, but they also looked forward to playing with the Varsity next year. They, therefore, wanted to do their best to develop their abilities on the hardwood, so that they could later build an enviable record for Concordia in basketball. When these scrappy players join the returning members of this year's A Team, the fans should be in for a season of action-packed thrillers.



Back Row, Left to Right — John Mennen, Phil Diederick, Walt Borcharding, Bob Stokes, Norb Schroeder, Tony Engelbrecht, Paul Knepper, Dave Nahrwold, Glenn Parish. Front Row, Left to Right — Russ Fry, Fred Sheets, Jerry Schaper, Gene Gugel, Vic Bobay, Ed Grim, Ken Stressman.

The Freshman Team

The idea of having the freshmen of the five Fort Wayne high schools compete with each other in basketball was originated for the purpose of giving the coaches of the various schools an opportunity to give their future varsity stars some very practical training and experience. To carry out this idea, a schedule was arranged, whereby each freshman team would play each of the other teams twice during the season.

It was agreed that the coaches could, upon a signal, stop the game at any time to point out mistakes to their teams and give them pointers on how to improve their playing. At first, the games were played in a matter-of-fact way, and the coaches made use of their opportunity to try to develop the floor-playing of their teams. But soon a high spirit of competition developed, and the games began to be hard-fought battles, with almost as much tension on the players as in a varsity game.

Coach Hanak did a fine job, working with these young boys.



Coach Hanak gives the Freshman Five some pointed instructions during time out.



Back Row, Left to Right — Don Reinking, Don Scheumann, Herb Kammayer, Martin Lehman, Ken Braun, Bob Moellering, Siegfried Lehmann. Front Row, Left to Right — Dave Shultz, Jim Rodewald, Paul Sonne, Don Heilmann, Ken Eycheson, Bob Westerman, Larry Gugel.

CAGERS IN ACTION

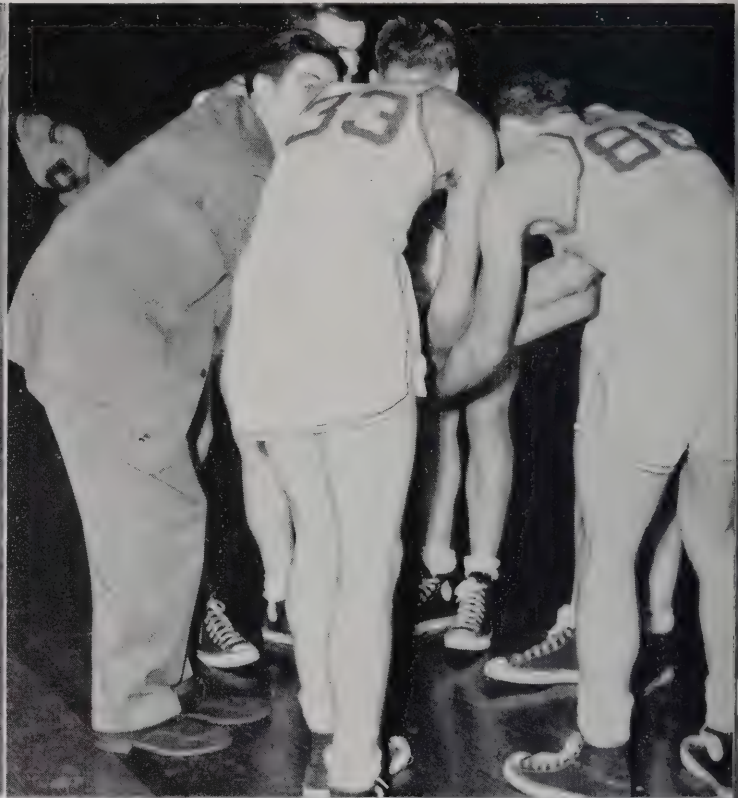
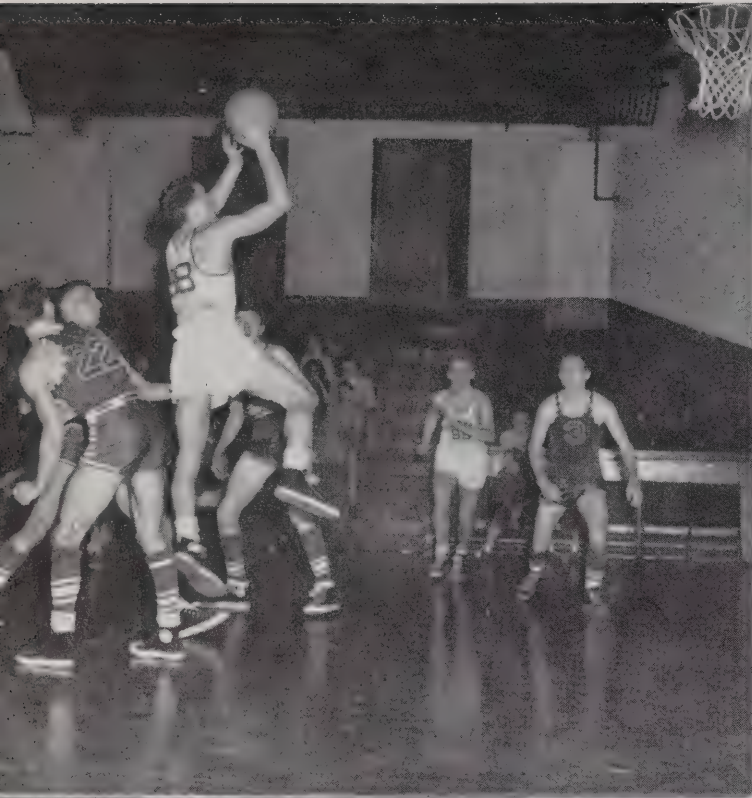
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Sink it, Ken!

Let's go get 'em now!

Oops, slipped!

Watch it, Hein!



CADETS IN ACTION

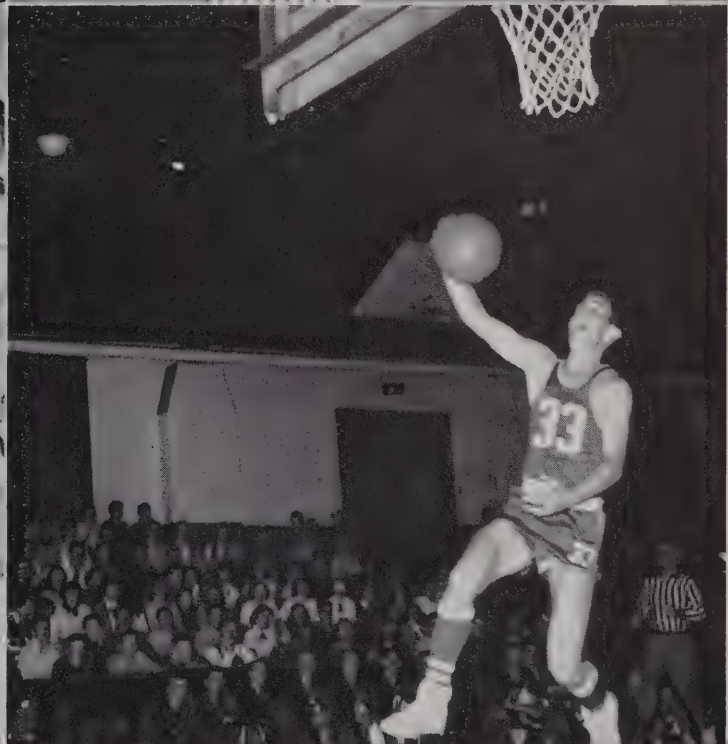
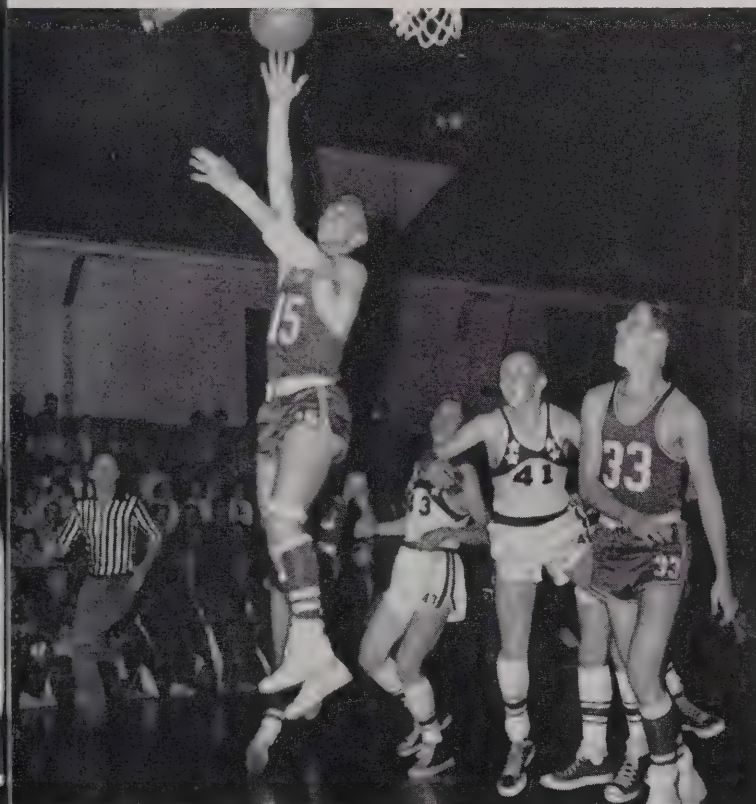
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Nice one, Eddie!

Gee, look at me!

Off your feet!

In the clear!





SPRING AT LAST . . .



WITH GRADUATION

Military Department

55c unit, Jr. ROTC

The Military Department had a special value to all the cadets this year. Since our nation was engaged in the Korean War and was rearming for a possible Third World War, everyone realized how important military training might be. Each cadet, whether he would admit it or not, was trying to absorb all that he could, for he knew that what he was learning now might save his life on some future battlefield.

Under the command of Capt. Edgar W. Oetting, Commandant, the Military Department took great strides forward to meet the needs created by this enthusiastic attitude. Worthwhile instruction, a large-scale sham battle, new uniforms, and a better tournament were some of the improvements made in the department.



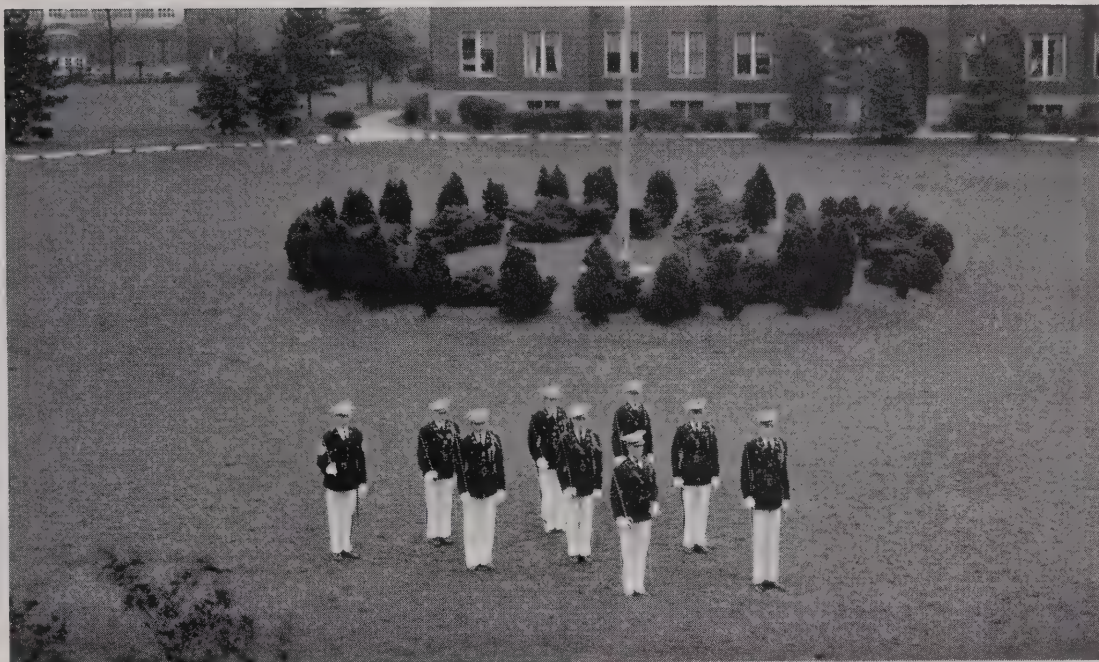
Better get that bore cleaned.

Military Band

Capt. Gail Rabe 1st Lt. Albert Schroeder
 2nd Lt. Anton Kassing
1st Sgt. Ronald Schlegel M Sgt. Roger Woods, Drum Major



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Military Staff

Lt. Col. Deane Schuessler, Capt. Theodore Allwardt, Maj. Louis Herzog, Capt. Lowell Hey, Capt. Clarence Bachar, 1st. Lt. Carl Hauke, 1st. Lt. Robert Pittsenbarger, 2nd Lt. Godfrey Parsons, M. Sgt. Gordon Folland.

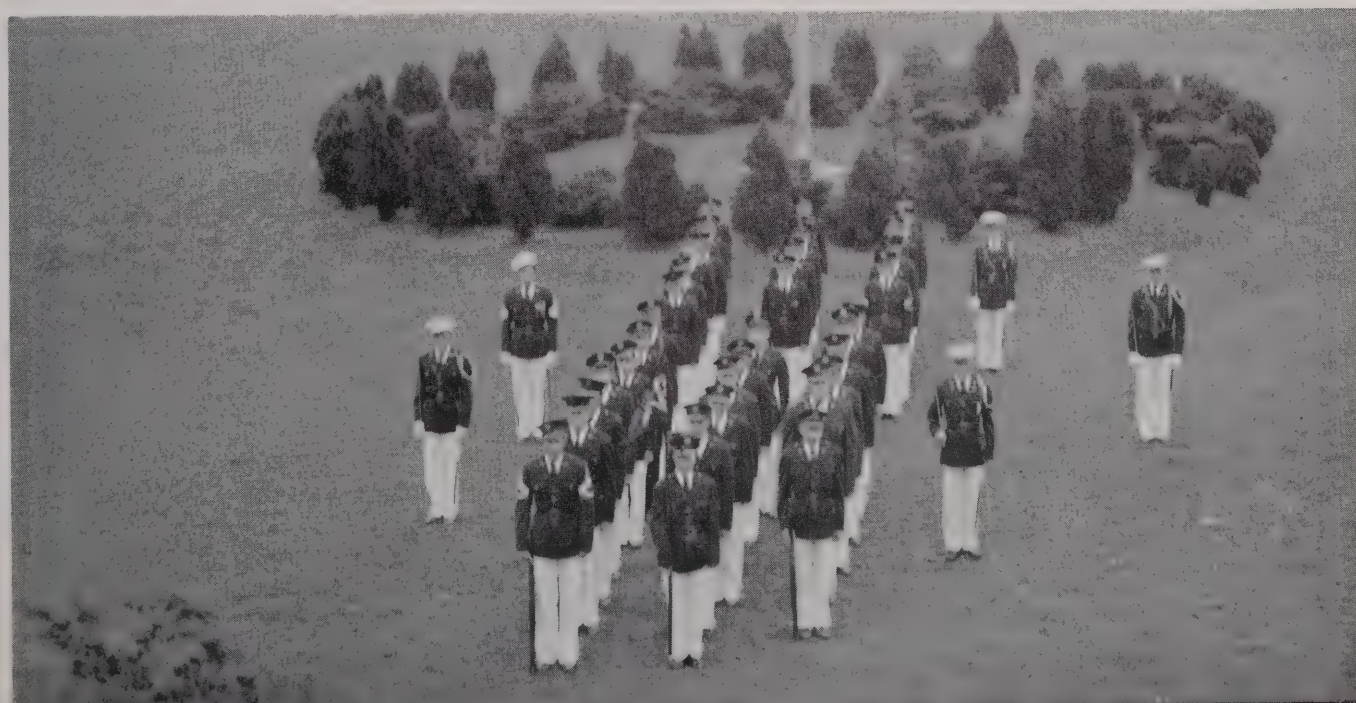
During the fall and spring, close order drill was taught and learned enthusiastically. All the movements were practised over and over, until each was thoroughly learned. In winter classroom drill, both instructors and students studied diligently. The first year cadets studied: First Aid, Military Hygiene, Military Courtesy, and Rifle Marksmanship.

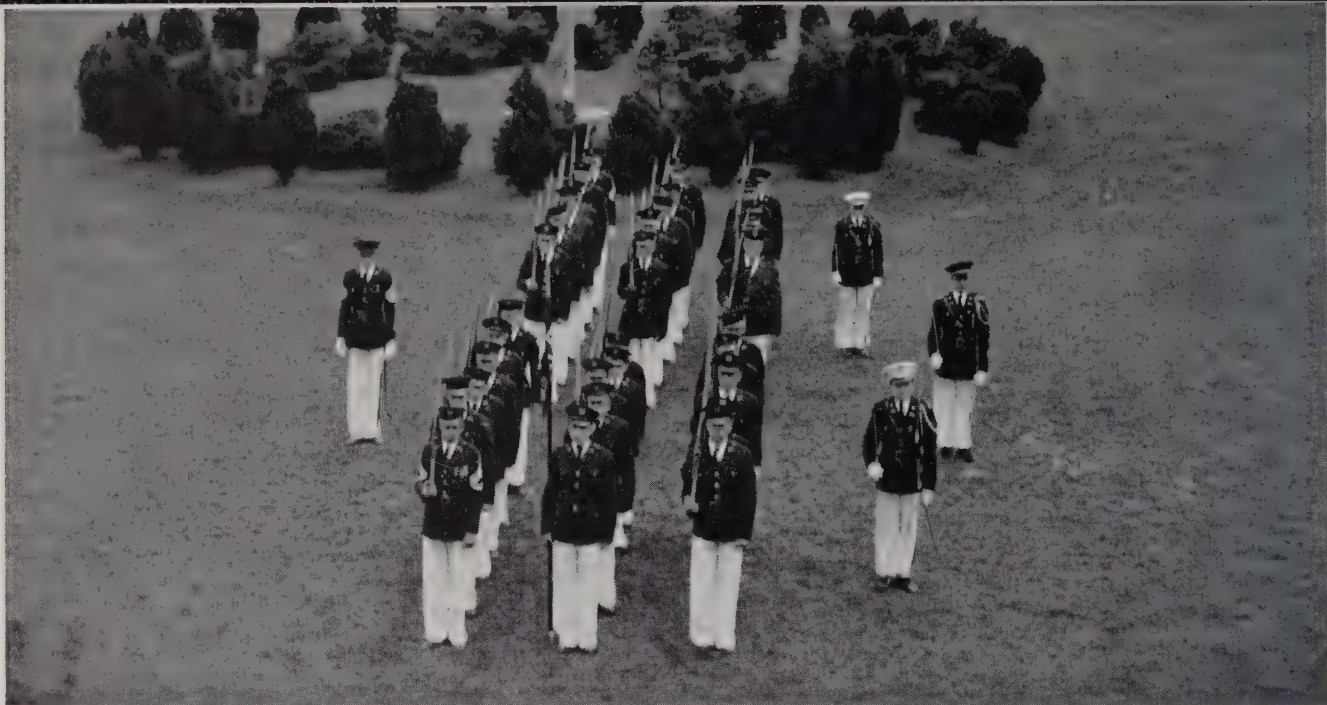
Company A

The second year men were taught: Small Unit Tactics; Military Organization; and Leadership, Drill, and Command. The third year men learned: Teaching Methods, and Map and Photograph Reading.

In spring, the annual Military Inspection was taken by Fifth Army. As usual, Concordia received a very commendable rating.

Capt. Harry Hans, 1st Lt. Thomas Schoenherr, 2nd Lt. Glenn Kanning, 2nd Lt. Milton Lehr, 1st Sgt. Don Heckler.





Company B

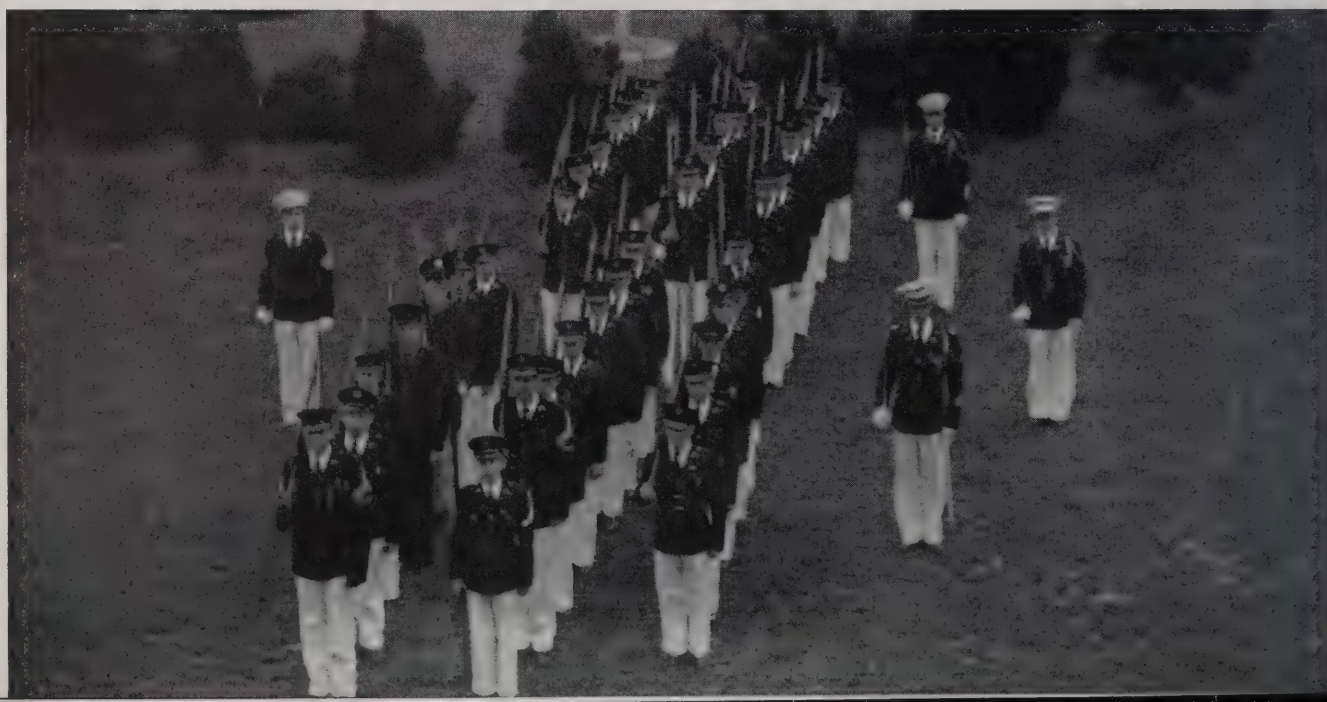
Capt. Luther Dau, 1st Lt. David Walker, 2nd Lt. Paul Bregitzer, 1st Sgt. Donald Reck.

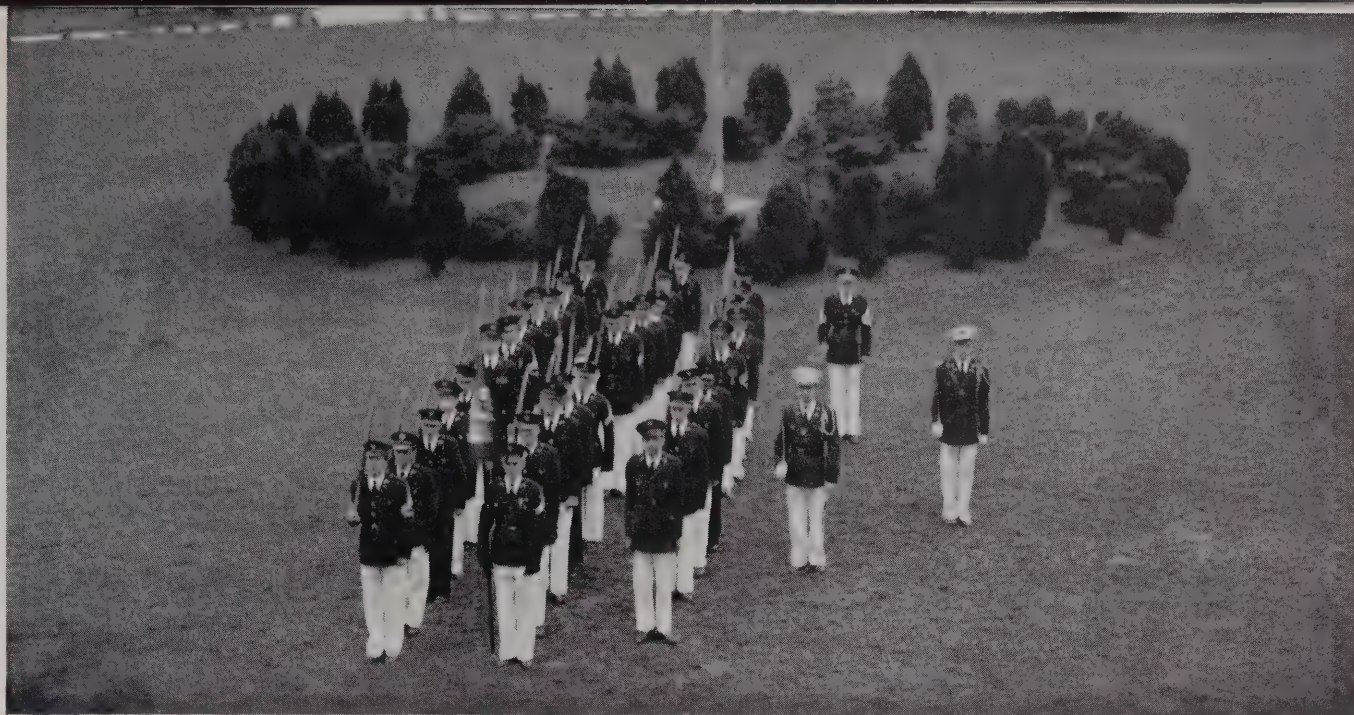
In the middle of May, an over-nite sham battle was held. This proved to be for the cadets the most educational and most enjoyable event of the year. Two forces, the one led by Cadet Lt. Col. Deane Schuessler, the other commanded by Cadet Major Theo. Allwardt, staged a very realistic battle, complete with flares, rockets, and weapons.

Company C

During the course of the year, several improvements were made in the appearance of the battalion. The biggest change was made in the parade uniform. In place of the traditional drab solid blue uniform, both officers and men wore white ducks for parades. This change really brightened up the appearance of the battalion and greatly increased the esprit de corps.

Capt. Franklin Yount, 1st Lt. Ronald Mell, 2nd Lt. Gerald Werling, 1st Sgt. Thomas Johnston.





Company D

Capt. William Schmidt, 2nd Lt. Gerald Kanning,
1st Sgt. Carl Prifogle.

Special shoulder insignia of the department were issued to the cadets to be worn on their khaki shirts. These patches were also worn on the sleeves of the blue uniform coats.

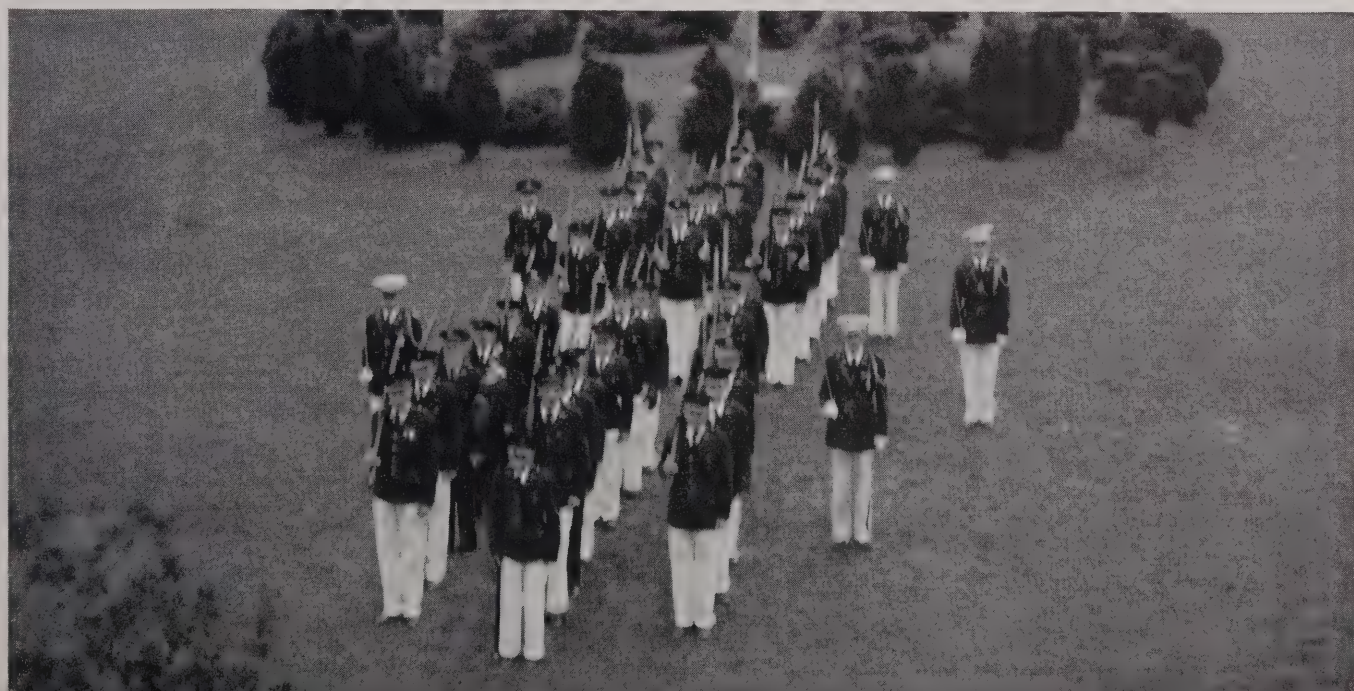
A military court was established to decide the punishment of cadets who had an excessive number of demerits. Each of these cadets was given an opportunity to defend his actions.

Company E

During the last week of school, the annual Military Tournaments were held. This year, instead of exhibitions by companies, demonstrations were given by groups of volunteers. This made tournaments much more interesting and entertaining.

After carrying out this program, the officers and cadets can be proud of a job well done.

Capt. Lawrence Olson, 1st Lt. Allen Koehlinger, 2nd Lt. Wilbur Vanderzee, 2nd Lt. Norbert Schedler, 1st Sgt. Kenneth Roemke.





Standing — Deane Schuessler—Captain, Donald Reck—Manager. *Kneeling, Left to Right* — David Walker, Jim Beck, Bill Schmidt, Willie Vanderzee, Don Heckler, Gil Kanzler, Milton Lehr, Hubert Rausch, Paul Bregitzer.

Snap Squad & Rifle Team

This year, the High School Rifle Team began to fight its way back into the winning column. Coached by college student James Dishop, who was very capably assisted by the two Senior team members, Robert Pittsenbarger and Clarence Bachar, co-captains of the team, the riflemen put in many hours firing, dry-firing, and working on the range, preparing for the twenty-five matches that were fired during the season. The schedule included the following teams: Fort Wayne Junior Rifle Club; Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo; Gary Lou Wallace High School; Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Gary Tolleston High School; Elmhurst High School; University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; Howe Military School; Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo.; Gary Emmerson High School; Lane Technical High School, Chicago, Ill.; Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Ind.; Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.; Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.; Fort Wayne Central High School; Evanston Township School, Evanston, Ill.; Morgan Park Military Academy, Chicago, Ill.; University of Wyoming; Onargo Military School, Onargo, Ill.; Mooseheart High School, Mooseheart, Ill.; Muncie Central High School; and Culver Military School. In addition, the team also competed in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Match.

The team will lose only two men this year, and with good shots coming up in the three lower classes, the future looks very bright for next year's team.

Standing, Left to Right — Bill Meints, Duane Wuggazer, Clarence Bachar, Jim Harding, Eric Meyer. *Kneeling* — Tom Daseler, Ken Carlson, Jack Scott, Wayne Brunner.



Chapel of the Air Radio Mission

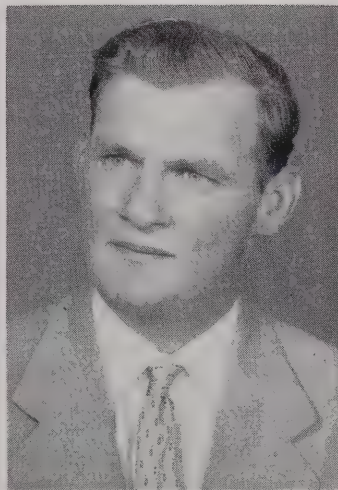


Every Saturday, from the beginning of October to the end of May, the Chapel of the Air is broadcast over radio station WGL at 8:30 A.M. This broadcast originates right here on the campus, in the chapel. From the tower of station WGL it is sent out over the airways, to reach into the homes of many parents and friends of the students who come from this section of the country. It also reaches out to many of the sick, bedfast, or invalid, bringing the Gospel of Salvation into their homes. The response to the broadcast, letters sent by listeners, indicates that many people turn to the Chapel of the Air for spiritual guidance in the midst of a troubled world.

The broadcast is made possible by the voluntary services of the speakers, announcers, choir, and organist, and the ability to meet broadcasting costs is entirely dependent upon the contributions of the listening audience.

For the past three years, the program has been transcribed during the week, when all the participants were more easily available than on Saturday. This year, the recording of the broadcasts was facilitated by the purchase of a tape recorder of the same type used by the radio station.

The regular speaker this year was President Bredemeier; the announcer, Reverend Sohn; the organist, James Dishop; and the choir, the Chapel of the Air Choir, consisting of members of the A Cappella Choir and conducted by Mr. Werling, music director at Concordia.



Left, Above — President Herbert G. Bredemeier, regular speaker. Left, Below — Reverend Walter G. Sohn, announcer.

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Intramurals

recreation for all

For the dormitory students, intramural sports are one of the chief extra-curricular activities. This year, the various teams were organized by the class intramural managers, and a very interesting year of activity was planned and carried out. In spite of the many bumps and bruises that are usually sustained in intramural play, everyone was enthusiastic about the games, and eager to participate.

The schedule was begun in the fall with football. Both of the college teams were powerhouses, since they had some players who had participated in inter-scholastic competition in high school. The very interesting season was highlighted by a few upsets, the most notable being Quarta's victory over Tertia.

Shortly after football had ended, the basketball season opened. For this sport, teams were divided into two leagues, the A league and the B league. Each class was represented by a team in each league. In both leagues, the college teams proved stronger than had been anticipated. However, they were surpassed by the two Tertia teams, which had the most scoring punch and team spirit, even though some of their stars were lost to the high school team.

After Easter, volleyball and especially softball took the spotlight. Volleyball was played mostly for relaxation, while softball games were really hard-fought. In softball, as in basketball, there were two leagues, A and B. The college teams were rather weak, since their better players were on the college softball team. The Juniors and the Seniors had the teams to beat. But Quinta's A team played some very good ball, especially good, since they were playing together for only their second year.

Mr. Walter Schoedel, the faculty advisor of the Intramural Council, and Bob Wobrock, the Student Body Intramural Manager, must be commended for the fine work they did, arranging the schedule and supervising the play. Bob also did a good job of taking care of the equipment.

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Outer Circle, Left to Right — Karl Koslowsky, Gil Kanzler, Davey Walker, Norm Redeker, John Bertram. Inner Circle — Bill Schumm, Milt Lehr, Bob Kasischke, Bob Wobrock. Focal Point of Attention — Mr. Walt Schoedel.





Secunda's Intramural Football Team, Back Row, Left to Right —Don Miller, Rog Winger, Dick Knotts, Fritz Brandt, John Remetta, Lu Strassen. Front Row—Chuck Manske, Ed Bertram, Ferd Naumann, Jack Schmidt, Bill Moeller.

Say, Walt, why aren't you in there kicking, too?



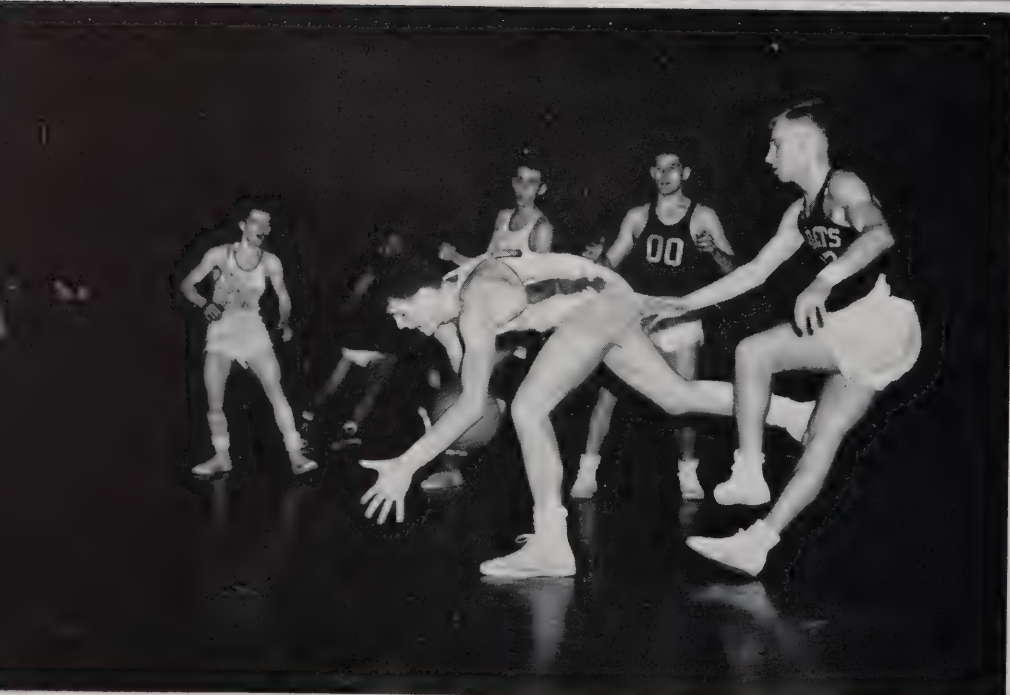
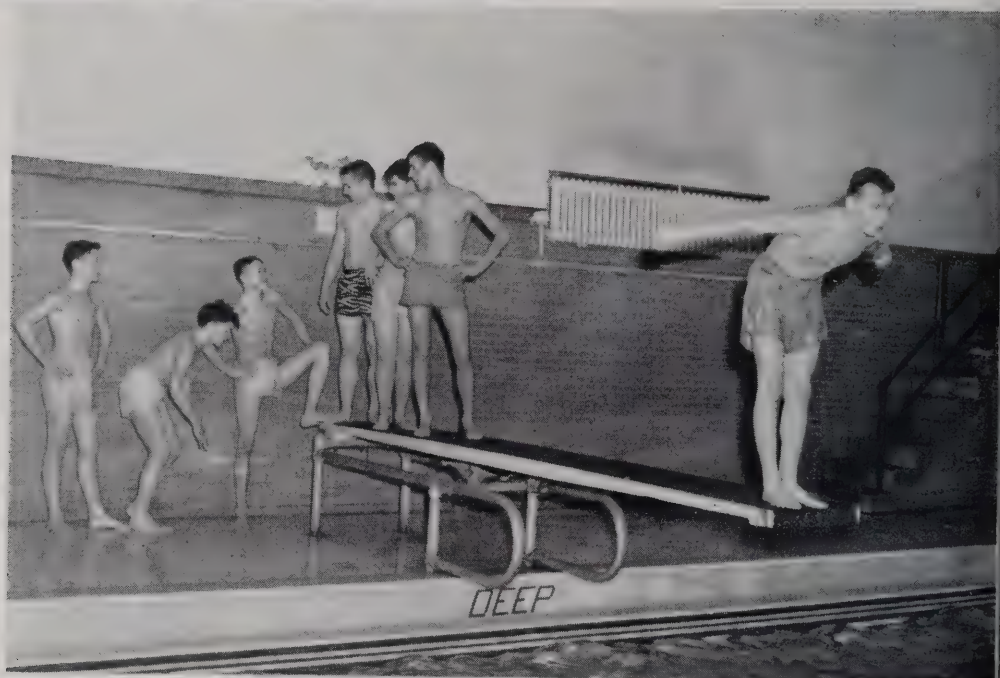
Quarta's Intramural Basketball A Team, Back Row, Left to Right — Jim Bangert, Milan Babel, Jim Bergtold, Pete Beyer. Front Row — Hubert Rausch, Jim Haberkost, Elmer Etzler, Fred Bragenzer.

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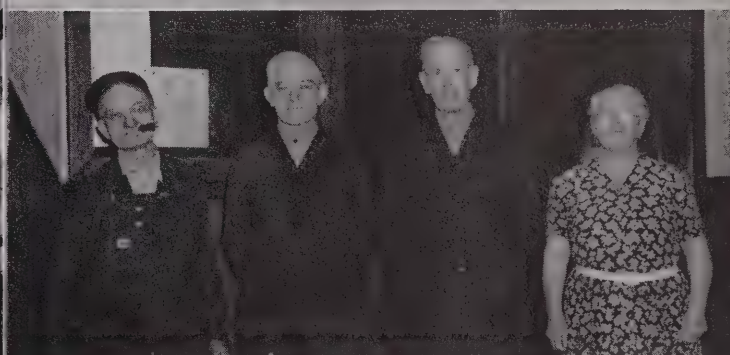


Watch out for Tommy's serve . . . Here it comes!

Go ahead, the water's nice and warm . . . But it's deep!



He'll get the ball, if he has to fall on his face to do it.



Left, Top — The Campus maintenance crew — troubleshooters; Center — The gym crew in a typical pose; Bottom — The kitchen crew — mother's substitutes; Right, Top — The secretarial staff, taking a break; Top, Center — The nurse — custodian of health and excuses; Center — The janitorial staff — unnoticed essentials; Bottom, Center — The business administrators in the book store; Bottom — The canteen crew -- sweet-tooth satisfiers.

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Back Row, Left to Right — Freddie Naumann, catcher; Paul Erdman, 1st base; Dick Brendel, center field; Jack Kloss, pitcher; Ray Weber, pitcher; Bill Olsen. Front Row, Left to Right — Ken Ginter, 3rd base; Ralph Juengel, catcher; Ken Siess, 2nd base; Paul Boecler, short stop; Rog Neeb, outfield; Jim Dishop, pitcher.

Softball a sure sign of spring

For three years, the College Softball Team has been the most winning athletic unit at Concordia. This unit is the proud possessor of three successive trophies in the Fort Wayne Inter-Collegiate League, having been undefeated in league play during the past two years.

This year, however, the league was disbanded, and the team had to look elsewhere for competition. Special permission was granted to play against local industrial teams, and the college team set out to do its best. But competition with these teams was rough. The college players found themselves pitching to and fielding against older men, who were heavy hitters and experienced players, and batting against fast and skillful pitchers, some of them semi-professional. Still the team worked hard in a spirit of cooperation to make the best of a tough schedule, and came out with a very respectable record at the end of the season.

Rev. Walter Sohn and Mr. Ron Gersmehl are the men who should receive the credit for the valuable coaching which the team received. Each man took charge of a different phase of coaching on the diamond, and both did equally good work.



Here's the ball, Ken. See what it looks like?

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Tennis flashing rackets and speeding balls

Tennis is a sport that to the casual observer looks very easy. It is only after one has tried it that one realizes how much skill is required to fire the ball back and forth across the net with accuracy. For years, Concordia boasted some of the best tennis teams in the area, and the teams proved their worth by winning constantly. Then a sudden slump set in, and for two years the teams failed to make the showing that their predecessors had made.

This year, the Tennis Team set out to try to restore the past record. This was not an easy task. But all the players worked hard, putting their best into every match. The team was spark-plugged by Dick Bertram, who proved himself to be one of the team's best players.

The schedule consisted of matches with such teams as South Side, Wabash, and Howe Military School. Two matches were scheduled with each team.

The coaching responsibilities were borne by Mr. Ron Gersmehl, who arranged the matches and gave the team valuable information on how to play the game skillfully and accurately.

Next year's Tennis Team will find juniors Bill Wessel and Phil Diederick returning with a year of experience tucked under their belts, ready to carry on the struggle to regain a perfect record. It is hoped that many students will awaken to a renewed interest in the sport, with the result that Coach Gersmehl will be able to pick the best that Concordia has for the team.

Below, Standing, Left to Right — Phil Diederick, Ed Visscher, Gil Kanzler. Kneeling — Bill Wessel, Jeep Rettig, Dick Bertram.

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Tumbling & Golf

bars and clubs

Tumbling

The Tumbling Team had as its goal this year the achievement of two things: the development of strong, healthy bodies and the development of self-confidence. In order to achieve these goals, the Team worked out on the trampoline, the parallel and horizontal bars, the swinging rings, the horse, and the mats.

Since all but three of the tumblers were new members of the team, only two performances were given: one before the Martha Society, the other before the grade school pupils on Concordia Day.

Top Row, Left to Right — Dick Marcis—Team Captain, Dan Bailey, Harold Towsley—Instructor. Top Center Row — Carl Welser, Ken Buetow, Gerry Amt, Walther Marcis, Dan Thompson. Double Row — Bill Harder, Melvin Younger, Warren Schave, Hubert Rausch, Lawrence Nieman, Carl Hanke, Don Levenhagen, Tom Loeprich, Carl Lutz. Bottom Row — Don Wunderlich, Arthur Adler, Dick Pfieger.



Golf

Golf, a sport only four years old at Concordia, was rapidly gaining the interest of the students. Many students went out on their own to try their hand at the sport, while a few of the better golfers joined the team. Gail Rabe was back for his third year with the team, and George Kostoff for his second. The team played about an even season, defeating Wabash twice and playing such other teams as South Side, Elmhurst, and Peru.

Left to Right — Bob Meeks, George Kostoff, Gail Rabe, Jerry Schaper.



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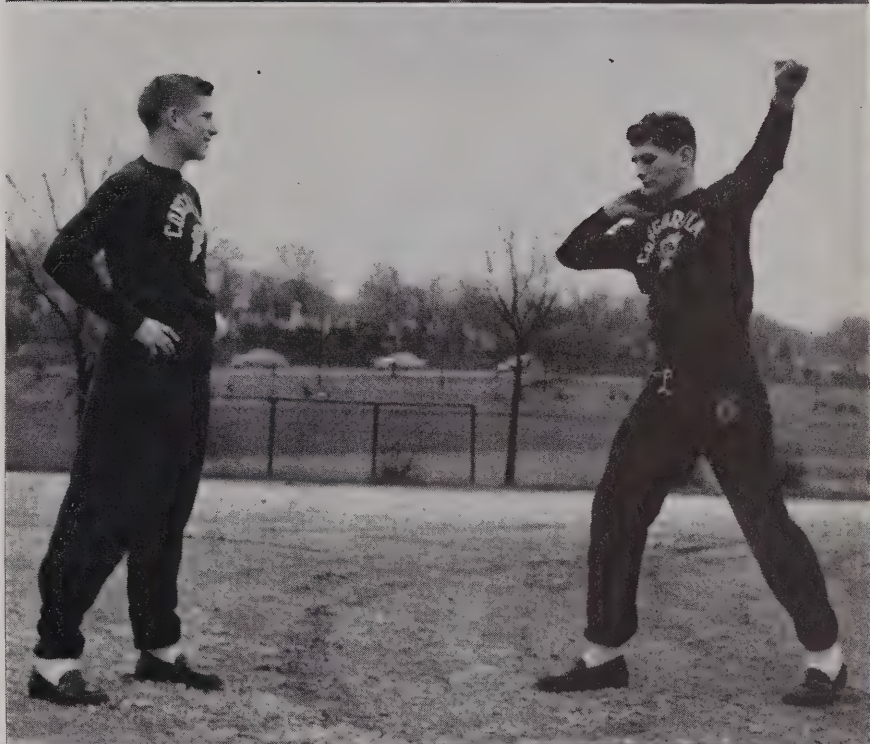
Track Team

This year's Track Team had the usual hard work-outs that are required to get the team into shape. Even harder work than usual was required, because of the lateness of dry weather and spring warmth.

The team had to face some of the top teams in the state, including Central and North Side. Furthermore, the Concordia cinder-pounders competed with eighteen teams in the sectional meet.

The fleet-footed track men were hampered until late in the season by the lack of a pole-vaulter. Yet they worked hard, scoring as many points as possible, taking most of the blue ribbons in a meet with Huntington.

Top — Lavern Brewer and Norb Schedler going out to loosen up. . . . *Center* — Howie shows Deane how it's done. . . . *Bottom, Back Row, Left to Right* — Don Selking, Deane Schuessler, Bob Liebmann, Jack Rump, Ted Allwardt, Ron Scheele, Larry Olson, Wendell Wehling. *Center Row* — Carl Prifogle, Lowell Hey, Ed Visscher, Howard Judt, Roger Macke, Gil Kanzler, Tom Johnston, Lu Dau. *Front Row* — Phil Diederick, Norb Schroeder, Gene Gugel, Wayne Hutts, Jerry Schaper, Ed Grim, Rog Woods, Willie Vanderzee.



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College Grads Prima '51

Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning; oh, how I wish I could stay in bed! . . . O well, I guess I can't make it anyhow now; so . . . *Zzzzzz*.

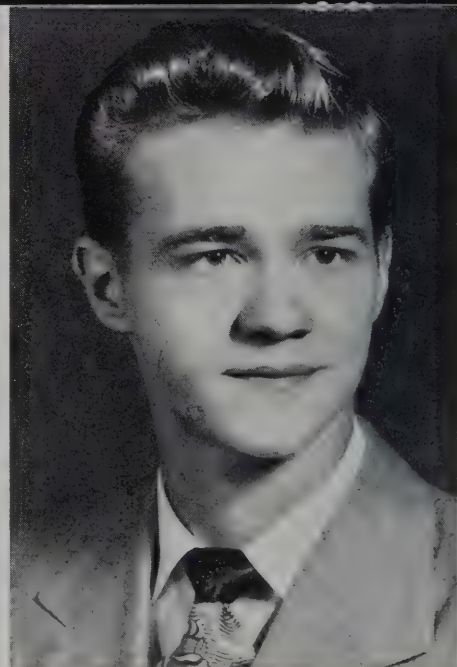
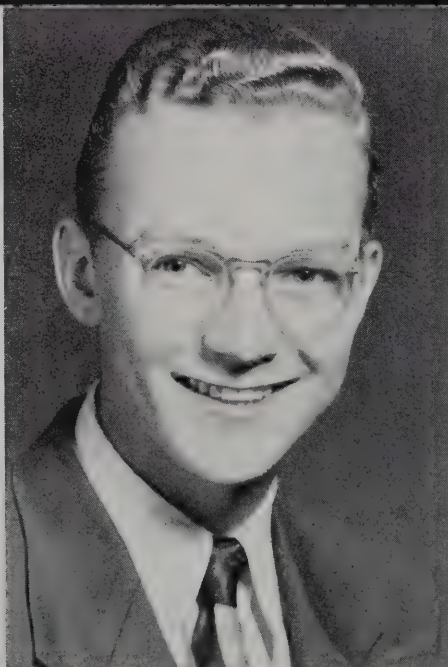
Left — Emil Dinkel, President.

Center — William Jacobsen, Vice-President.

Right — Roger Neeb, Secretary-Treasurer.



UNITED IN CAL





To be or not to be, is that the question, Dar? . . . Merv ponders over "Wohlauf, noch getrunken". . . . bet John wishes a few pinned and identified bugs would fly into the room.

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Prima Graduation

The moment that will turn Concordia into a memory

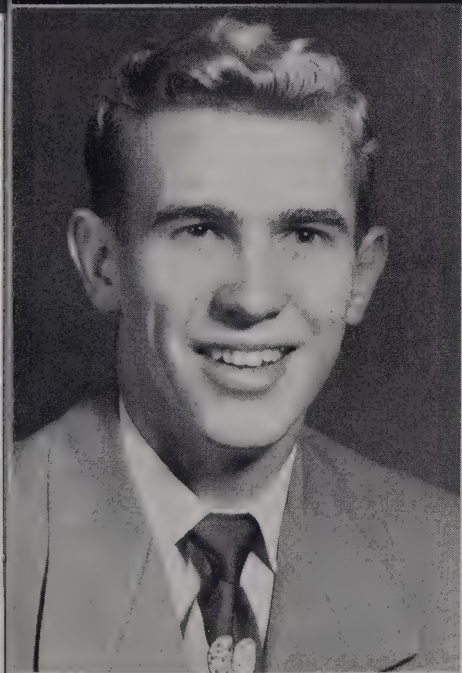
We have learned that in unity there is strength. Ever since Tertia, our class has been free from opposing cliques, and we have been united in supporting or opposing every issue that has arisen.

We have learned that a student gets out of school exactly what he puts into it. We have also learned that success is measured by certain intangible things far more important than grades.

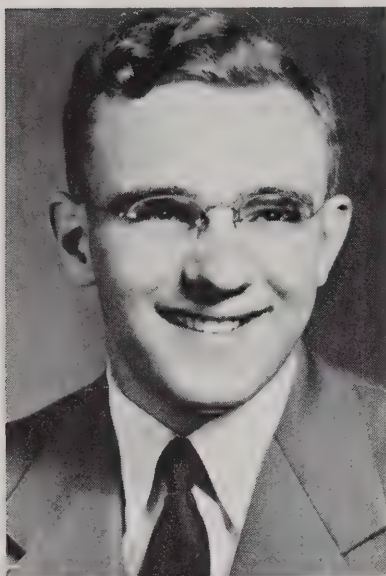
We feel that our years at Concordia have been well spent, and many of our experiences will live in our memories forever.

Left — Robert Wobrock, Intramural Manager.

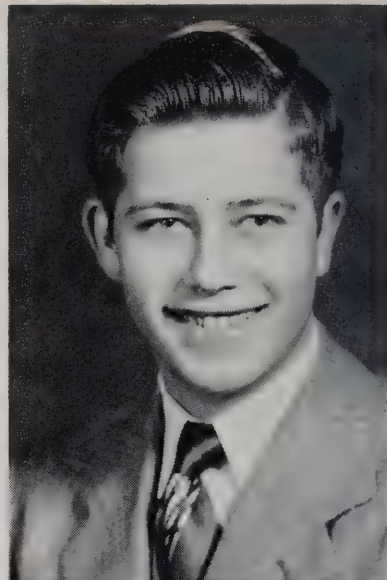
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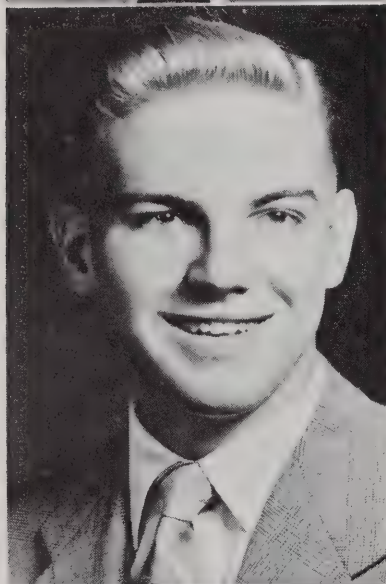
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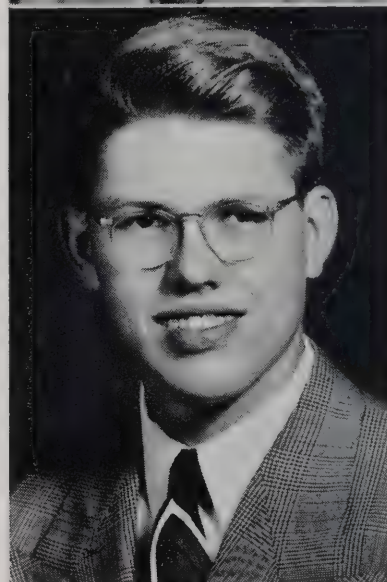
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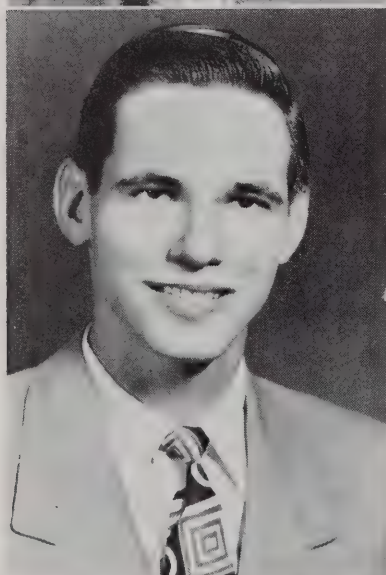
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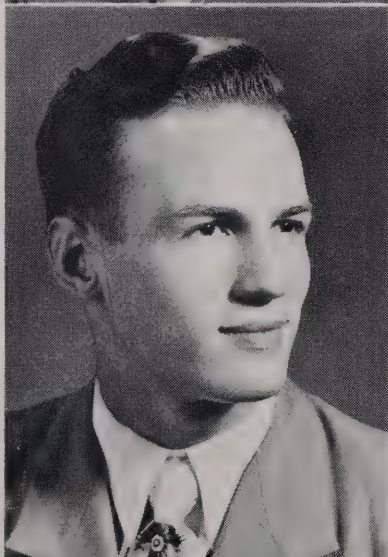
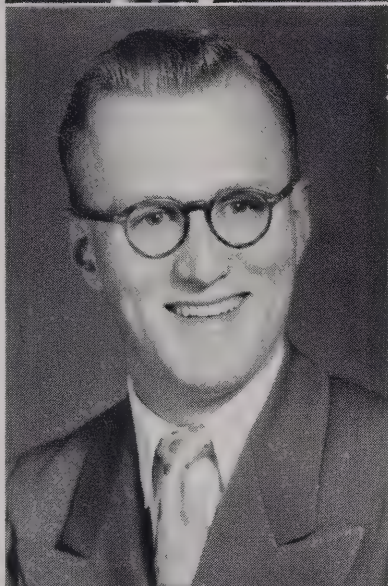
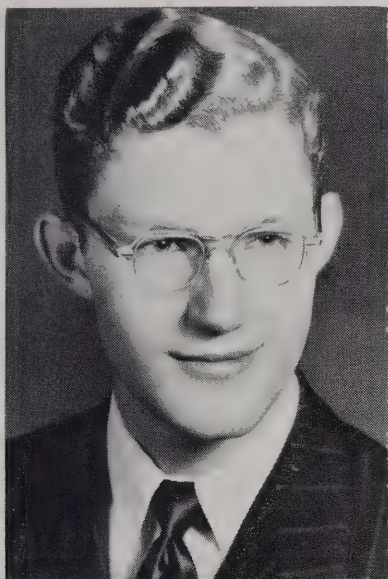
DONALD BEYER — "Pee Wee", "Butch", Detroit, Michigan: Prima's Tiny Tim; a little bundle of energy. Even though small in stature, he has a very big heart. A pocket edition of fun, with a glowing personality. Don is one of the many members of the Beyer clan who have attended Concordia. * A cappella Choir — Prima; Radio Choir — Prima. PAUL BOECLER — "Bec", "Bunny", Saint Louis, Missouri: Although he is almost constantly guffawing, he also has his serious moments. His clever wit, his mastery of mimic, and his pleasing personality make him very popular with his friends. * A cappella Choir — Secunda & Prima; S.A.C. — Secunda; Secretary of Student Body — Secunda; Basketball — Secunda & Prima; Softball — Secunda & Prima; Associate Editor of M. & W. — Secunda & Prima. RICHARD BRENDEL — "Dick", Saint Louis, Missouri: Although he speaks slowly and deliberately, he speaks with assurance and authority. Dick is a great music lover, who especially likes to collect records. He is a staunch supporter of the Cardinals. His powers as Primus Omnium did not change his friendly and humble attitude. * A cappella choir — Secunda & Prima; Radio Choir — Secunda & Prima; M. & W. — Secunda & Prima; Executive Committee — Secunda & Prima; Softball — Secunda & Prima; Primus Omnium — Prima; President of S.A.C. — Prima; Concordian — Prima. ALFRED BUETOW — "Al", Saginaw, Michigan: A happy-go-lucky fun-lover with lots of good horse sense. His favorite expression is: "Now, when I was in Saginaw, - - -" A recent addition to the class, he has gained the friendship of all his classmates. * Sock & Buskin — Prima. ROLAND CONSTIEN — "Connie", "Coonstein", Chicago, Illinois: Always punctual, he is endowed with a sense of duty and genial sincerity. A loyal Chicagoan, in the midst of world turmoil, nothing bothers him. * A cappella Choir — Secunda & Prima; Radio Choir — Prima; M. & W. — Secunda & Prima.

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HAROLD DAUM

EMIL DINKEL

JAMES DISHOP



HAROLD DAUM — "Harry", "Larry", Ann Arbor, Michigan: A refreshing person to be with. Harry's first love is the big bull fiddle, which he plays in the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra. A Greek scholar, who is always willing to help his classmates with their studies. Friendly to everyone he meets. * Sock & Buskin — Prima; S.A.C. — Prima. EMIL DINKEL — "Dink", Fort Wayne: Steeped in sauerkraut; a level-headed person, who has done a fine job at the helm of the class in college. He presents an interesting question: How can a person sleep thru classes and still keep good notes? * Class President — Secunda & Prima; A cappella Choir — Secunda & Prima-Pres.; Radio Choir — Secunda & Prima; Executive Committee — Prima; S.A.C. — Prima; Vice-President of Student Body — Prima. JAMES DISHOP — "Jim", "Dizzy", Napoleon, Ohio: A human dynamo, continually striving for perfection; an efficiency expert with driving persistence; very versatile; also has the gift of gab. * A cappella Choir — Secunda & Prima; Radio Choir — Secunda & Prima; Organist for Chapel of the Air — Secunda & Prima; Softball — Secunda & Prima; Vice-President of Class — Secunda; M. & W. — Secunda; Literary Editor of Concordia — Prima; Executive Committee — Prima; Coach of Rifle Team — Secunda & Prima. ARLIS EHLEN — Monroeville, Indiana: Modest and quiet in his ways; yet he accomplishes a lot; conscientious in everything he undertakes; studious; talented, but makes no show of his abilities. * A cappella Choir — Secunda & Prima; Radio Choir — Prima; Librarian — Secunda, Head Librarian — Prima. JOHN ELLWANGER — Selma, Alabama: Conscientious; a silent worker behind the scenes; has an ambitious, go-get-'em nature; his southern drawl has changed to good "Yankee". * Concordian — Prima; A cappella Choir — Secunda & Prima; Secretary-Treasurer of Class — Prima.

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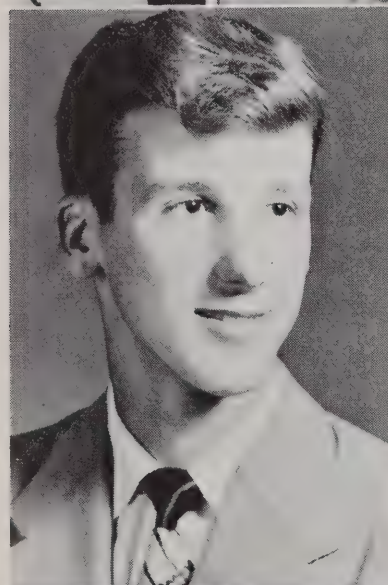
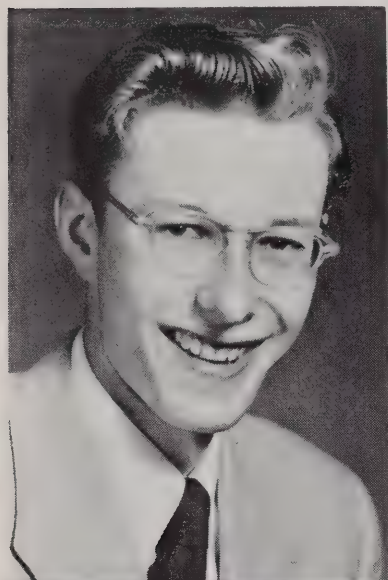
ARLIS EHLEN

JOHN ELLWANGER



Nil sine magno vita labore dedit mortalibus

PAUL ERDMAN
KENNETH GINTER
CALVIN HARM

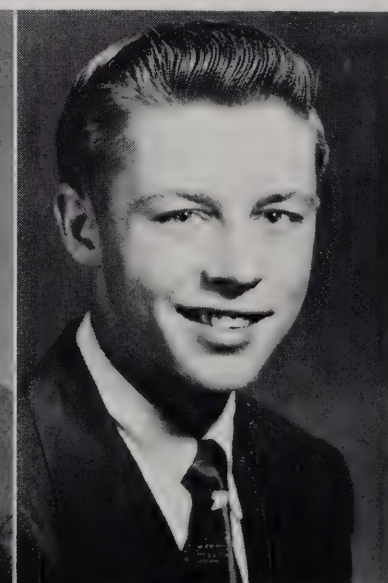
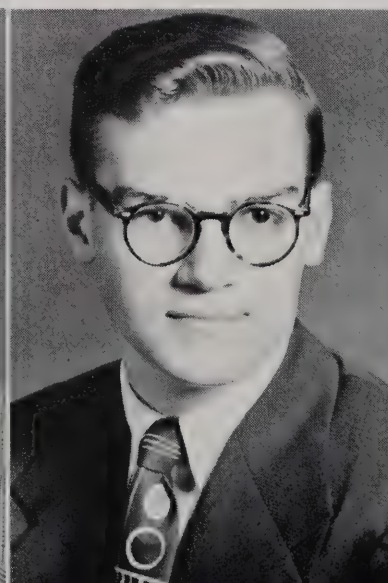
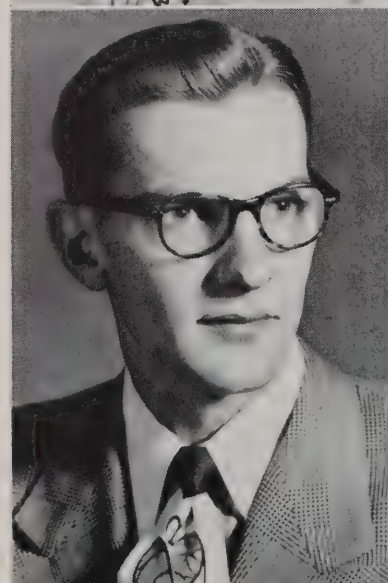


PAUL ERDMAN — "Erd", Waterloo, Ontario, Canada: Carefree, out to have a good time; yet aggressive in his work; a smooth talker, jazz enthusiast, pool shark * A cappella Choir — Secunda & Prima; Softball — Secunda & Prima; M. & W. — Secunda; Co-Editor of Concordian — Prima. KENNETH GINTER — "Ken", "Peer Gynt", Cleveland, Ohio: A nice fellow to know, with his pleasant personality and his confident, winning ways; active in all sports. He is always ready with a friendly quip. * A cappella Choir — Secunda & Prima; Basketball — Secunda & Prima; Softball — Secunda & Prima; M. & W. — Secunda. CALVIN HARM — "Cal", New Haven, Michigan: A serious, sincere student with his goal always in mind. He has a genuine, polished bearing and a very mature outlook on life. Always friendly. DARVIN HERMAN — "Darr", Connover, North Carolina: A true southern gentleman, who has made quite a hit with the choir girls. A fine pal, with a very understanding personality. Colorful; constantly lets go with witty remarks. * A cappella Choir — Secunda & Prima; Concordian — Prima. GEORGE HRBEK — "H-R-B", Birmingham, Alabama: A typical example of an all-American boy. He possesses a sparkling eye, and always has either a wide smile or a jovial grin tugging at the corners of his mouth. * Sock & Buskin — Secunda & Prima—V.P.; Basketball — Prima; Class & School Intramural Mgr. — Prima; Managing Editor of M. & W. — Prima.

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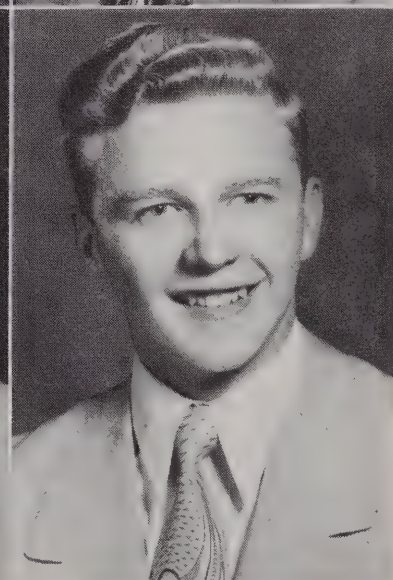
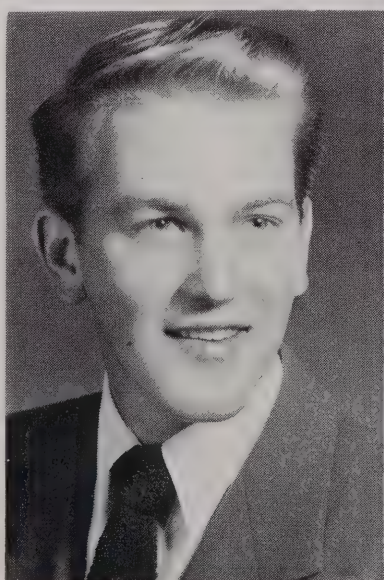
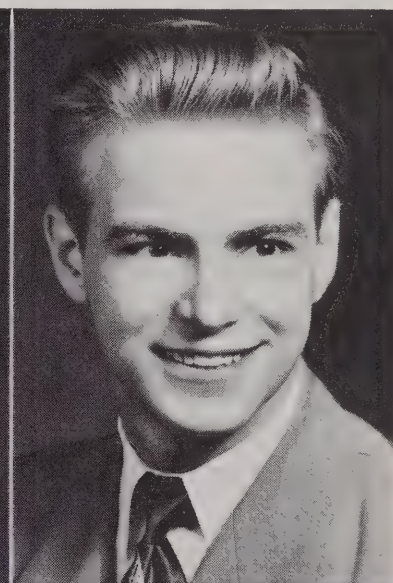
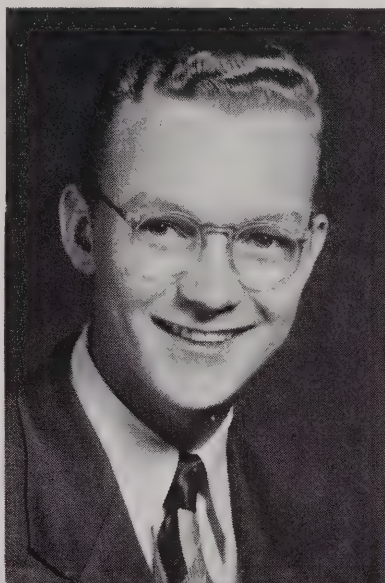
DARVIN HERMAN

GEORGE HRBEK





WILLIAM JACOBSEN — “Jake”, Windsor, Ontario, Canada: Serious and conscientious in all his work. A real friend; patient in his dealings. * A cappella Choir — Secunda & Prima; Editor of M. & W. — Secunda & Prima; Concordian — Prima; Sock & Buskin — Prima; Vice-President of Class — Prima. RALPH JUENGEL, Akron, Ohio: A hard worker, who is always ready to tackle any job too difficult for others. He likes to hunt and to dabble with electricity. * A cappella Choir — Secunda & Prima; Softball — Secunda & Prima; Executive Committee — Secunda & Prima; S.A.C. — Secunda; Concordian — Prima. E. HERMAN KILLIAN — Hickory, North Carolina: He attracts many friends with his magnetic personality and southern mannerisms; always smiling. * A cappella Choir — Secunda & Prima; Radio Choir — Secunda. JACK KLOSS — “Punchy”, Cleveland, Ohio: Spirited and always eager to get going whenever there’s fun brewing. * Cheerleader — Prima; Softball — Prima; A cappella Choir — Prima. THEODORE KOHLMEIER — “Ted”, Hilton, New York: The clown of the class; yet straightforward and sincere. * Maroon & White — Secunda & Prima.



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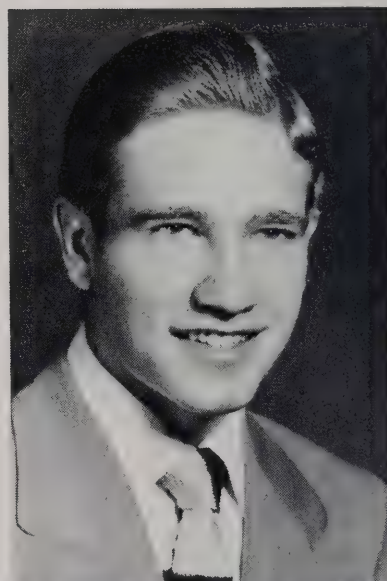
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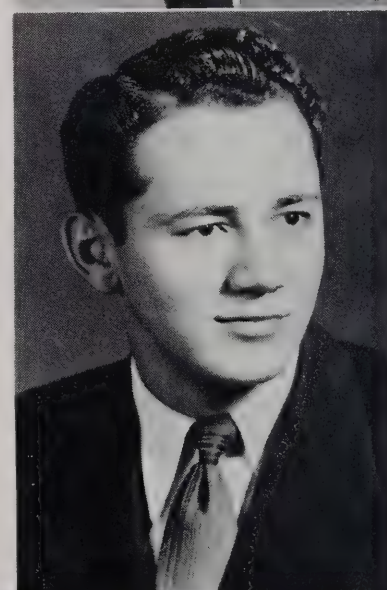
Oratio, meditatio, tentatio faciunt theologum



RICHARD MAASSEL
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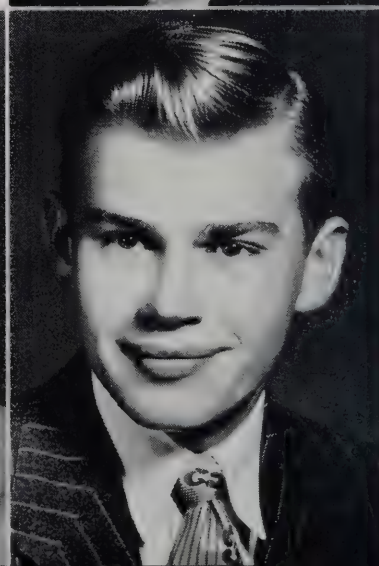
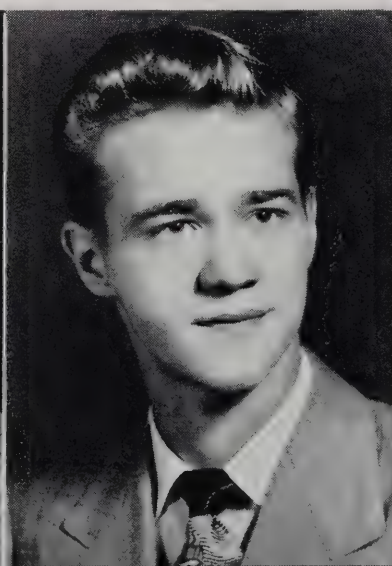
RICHARD MAASSEL — "Maas", Napoleon, Ohio: One of the few good Germans left at Concordia. Friendly and determined, diligent and efficient; he will never let a friend down. * A cappella Choir — Secunda & Prima; Sleuth Committee — Secunda & Prima. T. RICHARD MARCIS — "Marsh", "Martees", Lakewood, Ohio: A staunch Slovak. A Christian influence on the class, he is never afraid to stick up for his convictions. Huskily built, he is very graceful on the parallel bars, and he is an outstanding member of the Fort Wayne Turners. * A cappella Choir — Secunda & Prima; Radio Choir — Secunda & Prima; Tumbling Team — Secunda & Prima — Captain. MERVIN MEYER — "Merv", Buckeye, Iowa: Full of facts and figures, Merv is well-known for his amazing memory of things he reads. A walking statistical library; yet underneath is a sincere friendliness. ROGER NEEB — "Rog", East Aurora, New York: Sports-minded; a quick talker. He has shown efficiency both at collecting money for class parties and at arranging dates for bashful Primaners. * A cappella Choir — Secunda & Prima; Secretary-Treasurer of Class — Secunda & Prima; Softball — Secunda & Prima; Concordian — Prima. WILLIAM OLSEN — "Bill", Alexandria, Indiana: Lumen par excellence; steady and painstaking in his work; persistent. Prima's professor before a test. * Softball Manager — Secunda; Basketball Manager — Prima; Co-Editor of Concordian — Prima.



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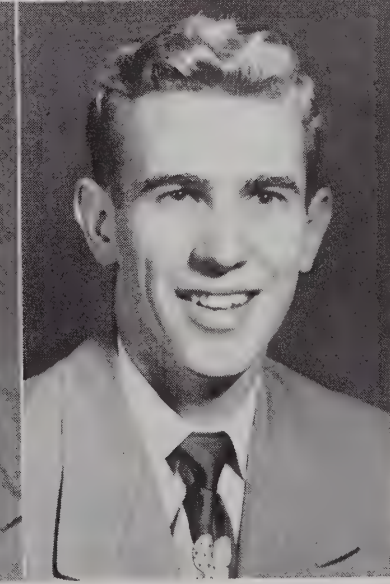
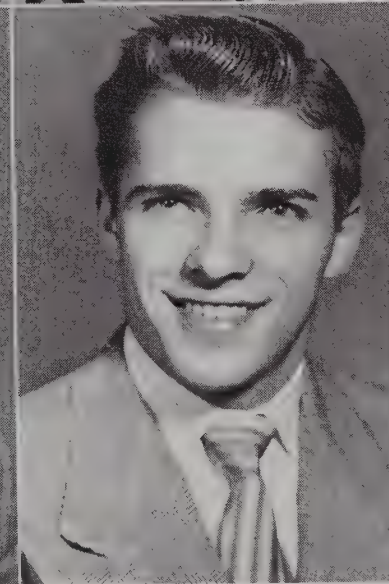
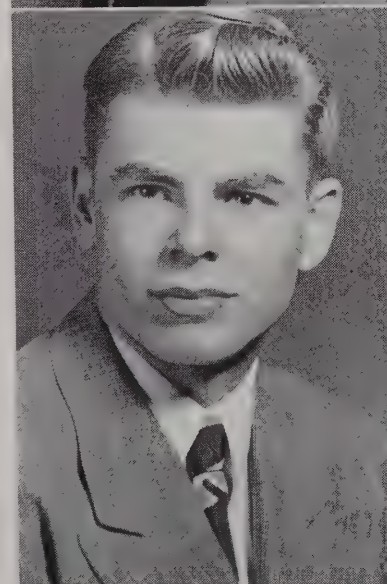
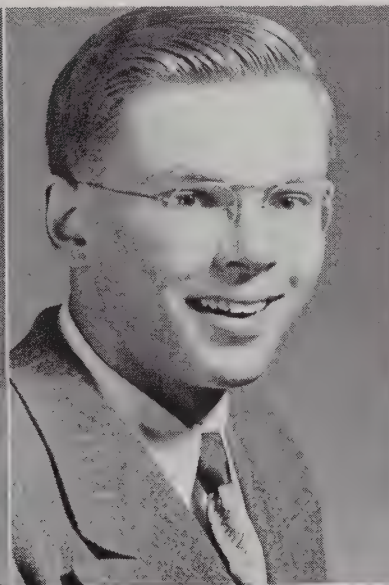
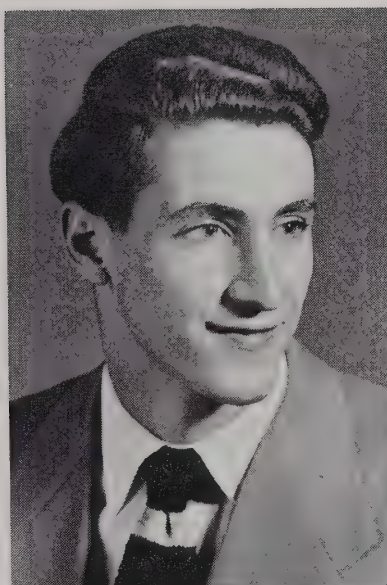
MERVIN MEYER

ROGER NEEB





KENNETH SIESS — "Ken", Saint Clair, Michigan: An all-around athlete, who also has a way with women. Very enthusiastic about sports, he is always one of the spark plugs of the team. He also has a fine ability to meet the public. * A cappella Choir — Prima; Basketball — Secunda & Prima; Softball — Secunda & Prima; M. & W. — Secunda; Concordian — Prima; Sleuth Committee — Secunda & Prima. EDWARD STREBE — "Ed", Tonawanda, New York: Forceful in his ways, he always tries hard. Self-reliant; a powerful speaker; not afraid of hard work. He is continually wise-cracking. * A cappella Choir — Secunda & Prima. DONALD WEBER — "Clem", Cleveland, Ohio: Joking and carefree. Although he seems shy at first, he is a real live-wire once you get to know him. A true-blue friend, with a warm heart. RAYMOND WEBER — "Ray", "Wiener", Kilmanagh, Michigan: A loyal buddy; mature and very understanding; he is always looking at the brighter side of life, and can, therefore, overcome all obstacles. * A cappella Choir — Secunda & Prima; Librarian — Secunda, Head Librarian — Prima; M. & W. — Secunda & Prima; Concordian — Prima; Inter-Dorm Council — Prima; Mission Society — Prima. DAVID WITTHANS — "Wavy", Chicago, Illinois: Boisterous; the cut-up of the class; not one to take life too seriously. Back after a year's vacation, he soon associated himself with the elite poker and pinochle clubs. * M. & W. — Secunda. ROBERT WOBROCK, "Bob", Owosso, Michigan: Personality plus. Always a-go with some interesting escapade. A live-wire, who is not afraid to air his opinions. * Concordian — Secunda & Prima; M. & W. — Secunda & Prima; Class & School Intramural Manager — Prima, for class alone — Secunda.



KENNETH SIESS
RAYMOND WEBER

EDWARD STREBE
DAVID WITTHANS

DONALD WEBER
ROBERT WOBROCK

High School Grads Tertia '51

Are you acting, Carol? . . . Or is this sincere? . . . Sure looks romantic. . . . But, what would George say about all this?

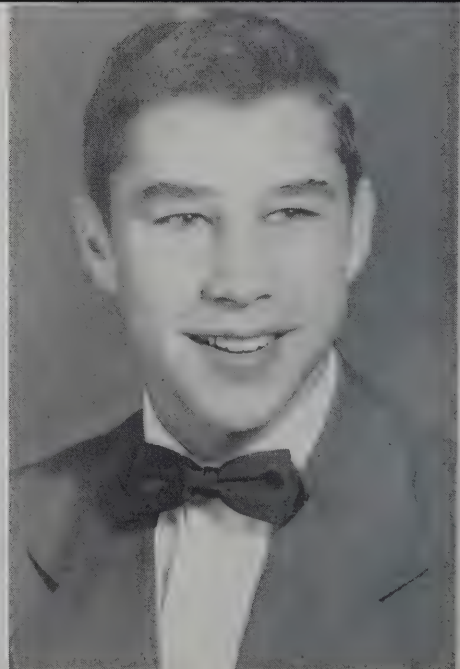
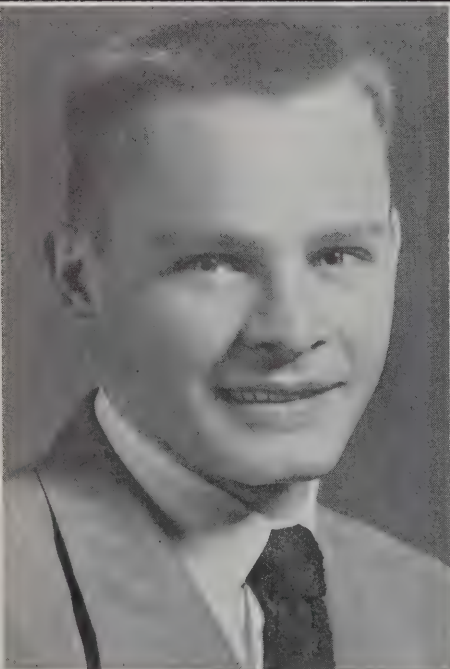
Left — Roger Woods, Treasurer, "Rog", Osgood, Ind.: Lights up like a neon sign. A driving fullback with a pleasing personality. * Basketball — 1, 2, 3; Football — 2, 3, 4; Track — 2, 3, 4; Booster Club — 4; Drum Major, Band.

Center — Ann Kaufman, Secretary, "Annie", Fort Wayne: Has a wonderful soprano voice for a promising career in music. She always bears an expression of sunshine and serenity. * Girls Glee Club — 1; Latin Club — 1, 2; G.A.A. — 1; Sock & Buskin — 1, 2, 3, 4; A cappella Choir — 2, 3, 4; Radio Choir — 2, 3, 4; M & W — 3, 4.

Right — Max Scheimann, President, "Mac", Fort Wayne: A dark complexion and a beautiful set of white choppers. An extrovert, who is an ambitious party promoter. * Cheer-leader — 4; Social Studies Club — 4; Boys' Glee Club — 4; Booster Club — 4.



UNITED IN SP





Looks like someone is trying to out-do Dagwood. . . . Say, that's not the way to eat soup! . . . Don't forget to raise your little finger, Ted. . . .

IRIT

Tertia Graduation

One of the great milestones of our lives

This was truly a full year for us. We wrapped ourselves up in so many activities that we were always on the go. The girls held slumber parties for the boys to crash. The boys showed off in their hot-rods to attract the girls' attention. Some of us went to the Officers' Banquet, and all of us joined in the Tertia Banquet. This year was truly a fitting climax to our high-school years at Concordia. We shall always have pleasant memories of these years.

Left — Martha Borchelt, Vice-President, "Marty", Fort Wayne: Care-free and prim with a touch of sophistication; popular High School Homecoming Queen. * Sock & Buskin — 1, 2; G.A.A. — 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club — 3, 4; Concordian Staff — 4; Vice-Pres. of High School Exec. Committee — 4.



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THEODORE ALLWARDT — "Ted", Evanston, Ind.: A lumen par excellence, with determination. He really leads his "cavalry" in a pompous manner. * Debate Team — 2, 3, 4; Class Rifle Team — 3; Track — 3; Male Chorus — 3, 4; Nat. Hon. Soc. — 3, 4; Booster Club — 4; Inter-Dorm Council — 4; Major.

NINA ARNOLD — "Lou", Fort Wayne: Vivacious, whimsical, happy-go-lucky, popular, noisy. * G.A.A. sport head — 1, 2, 3; Sock & Buskin — 1, 2; Sigma Rho Delta — 1, 2; Mission Soc. — 1; Bi-Phi-Chem Vice-Pres. — 3; Booster Club — 4; Student Cabinet — 4. Interested in nursing or teaching Physical Ed.

JAMES BECK — "Jim", Dallas, Tex.: Fun to be with; noted advocate of horn-rimmed glasses. He, too, is always trying to stump the profs. * N.R.A. Rifle Team — 3; Male Chorus — 3, 4; Snap Squad — 4; Math Club — 4; S/Sgt. At present he is seriously considering joining the Air Corps.

RICHARD BERTRAM — "Dick", "Bertie", Pernambuco, North Arct. Dist., South India: Rather independent; shy in the presence of girls, but sarcastic with his friends, who have jokingly tagged him: "Wretched Richard from the Mangy Ganges." * Tennis — 2, 3, 4; T/Sgt., Co. B.

DONALD BLACK — "Donnie Gene", "Genie", Arcadia, Ind.: A good-natured drummer with a friendly smile. A new-comer to the folds of Concordia, he became an intramural basketball star. * Cpl., Band.

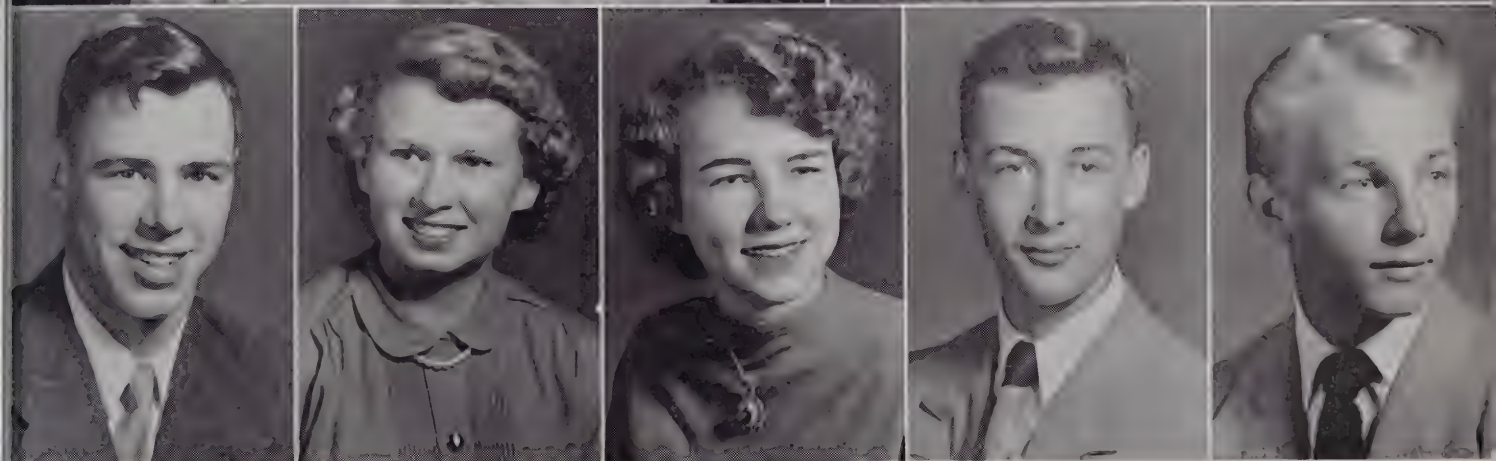
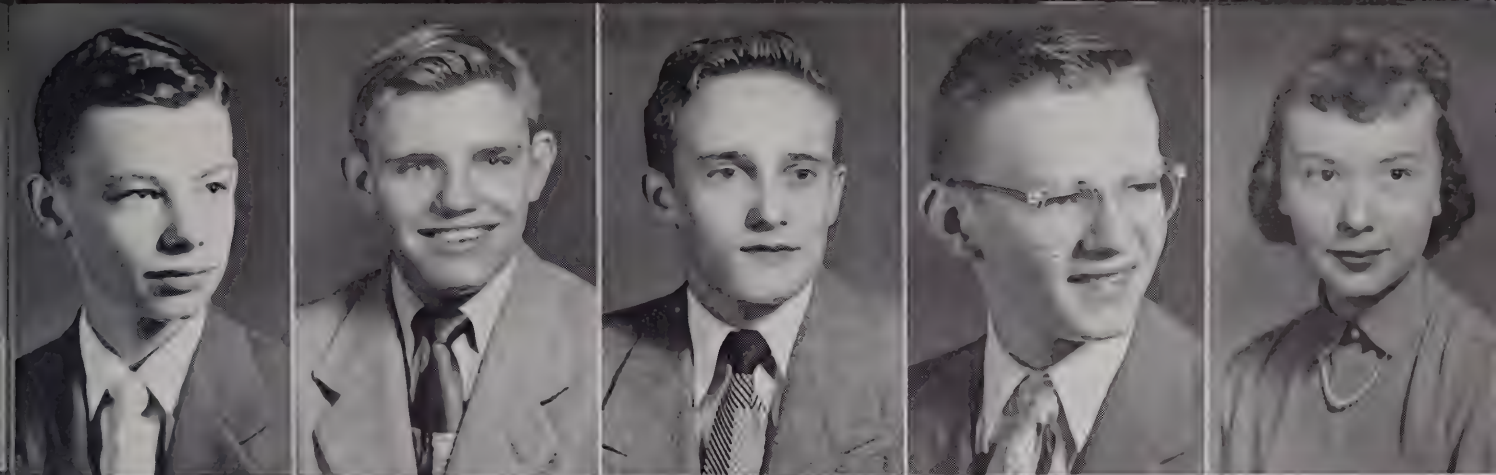
MARLENE BLEEKE — "Giggles", Fort Wayne: Easy to get along with; she likes to sing and act. Store-keeper in the Canteen. * G.A.A. — 1; Girls' Glee Club — 1; A cappella Choir — 2, 3, 4; Radio Choir — 2, 3, 4; Sock & Buskin — 3, 4; Maroon & White — 3, 4.

GLORIA BOLZ and GRACE BOLZ — "The Twins", Fort Wayne: To distinguish between the two is a puzzle that almost no one can solve, for they are alike in appearance, personality, and interests. Very musically inclined, they are prospective stars for the Amateur Hour. A great pair for piano duets. Their activities have been identical: * G.A.A. — 1; Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; A cappella Choir — 4; Mission Soc. — 4; Booster Club — 4. Since New Years, they can be distinguished by the fact that they no longer dress alike. But which is which?

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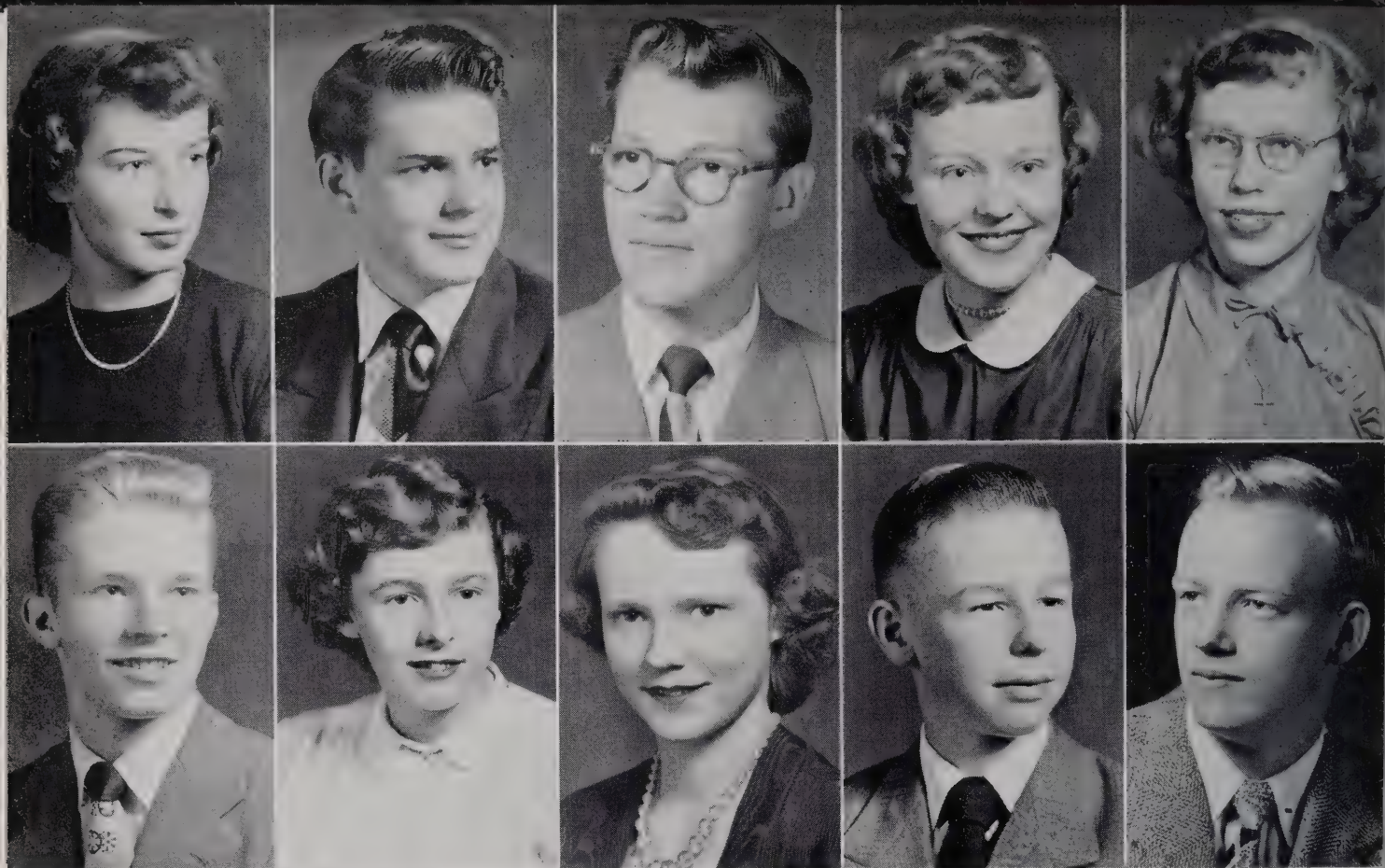
Marty and Nina enjoy the autumn breezes.





HERBERT BORCHELT — "Herbie", Fort Wayne: Quiet at times; takes few things very seriously; runs competition with Bill Brede-
meyer in being the last one to class. * 1st/Sgt., Co. C. WILLIAM BREDEMMEYER — "Bill", "Spike", Fort Wayne: Seems not to have a
care in the world; a confirmed bachelor. * Pvt., Co. D. PAUL BREGITZER — "Berg", Cleveland, O.: His rifle really throws him around.
A hearty eater; a good, conscientious kid. * Cheer leader — 2; Snap Squad — 4; 1st/Lt., Staff. ROBERT BULTEMEIER — "Bob", Fort
Wayne: Ping-pong fanatic; mild and quiet-spoken. * Boys' Glee Club — 4; Pvt., Co. D. BETTY BUUCK — Fort Wayne: Sociable; a
good mixer, who is mature and practical. * Girls' Glee Club — 1; Latin Club — 1, 2; G.A.A. — 1, 2, 4; A cappella Choir — 2, 3, 4;
Social Studies Club — 4; Booster Club — 4. ROBERT CHESTER — "Bob", Fort Wayne: Sedate, but natural and unaffected; tolerant;
has a pleasing deep voice. * School Rifle Team — 1, 2, 3; Math Club — 4; Sgt., Co. A. He is chiefly interested in being graduated and
getting a good job. MARJORIE CORDES — "Marge", "Mary Ellen", Fort Wayne: Altruistic and genial; one who enjoys living and is
always full of pep; talkative. Her smile makes you want to be happy with her. * Latin Club — 1, 2—Pres.; G.A.A. — 1, 2, 3; Girls' Glee
Club — 1, 2, 3, 4—Pres.; Nat. Hon. Soc. — 3, 4; Social Studies Club — 4; Student Cabinet — 3, 4; Booster Club — 4. CAROLYN
DAHLING — "Calee", New Haven, Ind.: Composed, ambitious, and aggressive; a true-blue friend with a dimple smile; a lover of math and
a willing worker. * G.A.A. — 1, 2, 3—Pres., 4; Latin Club — 2; Student Cabinet — 3, 4—Sec.; Social Studies Club — 3, 4—Sec.; Nat.
Hon. Soc. — 3, 4; Concordian Staff — 3, 4; Booster Club — 4; Math Club — 4. She plans to take up teaching. LOUIS DASHER —
Fort Wayne: Reserved and unperturbed; takes everything in his stride. He raises prize-winning rabbits as a hobby. * Pvt., Co. C. Right now he
looks forward to graduation. LUTHER DAU — "Lu", Aurora, Ind.: Adds life to all his classes; can adjust himself to any situation. A
handsome cinder-pounder and a popular comedian. * Basketball — 1, 2, 3; Football — 3; Track — 2, 3, 4; Capt., Co. B.

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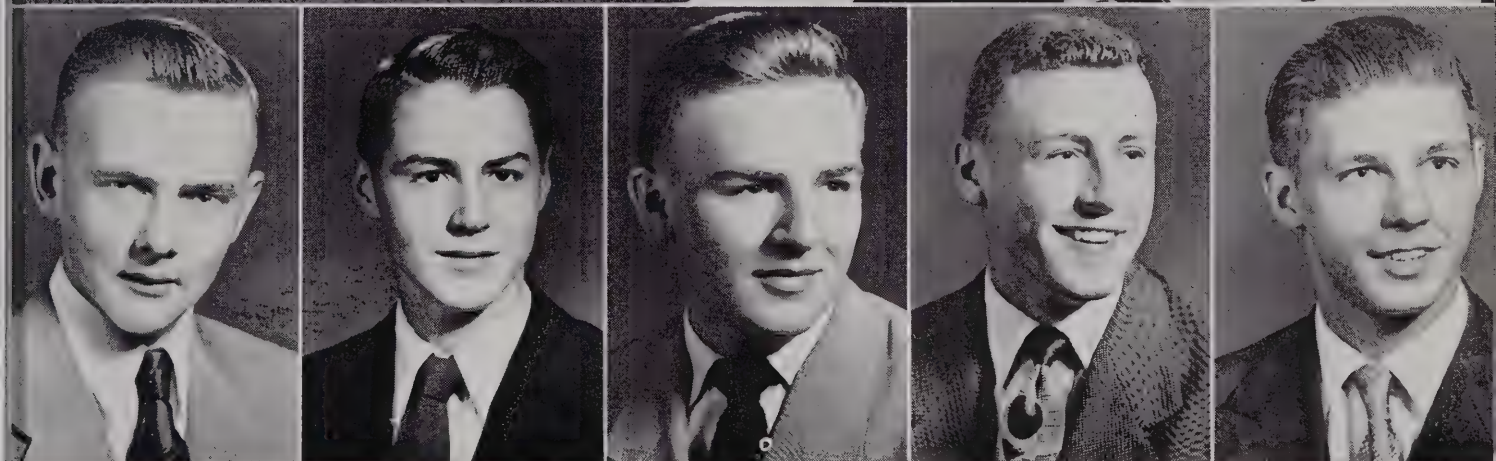
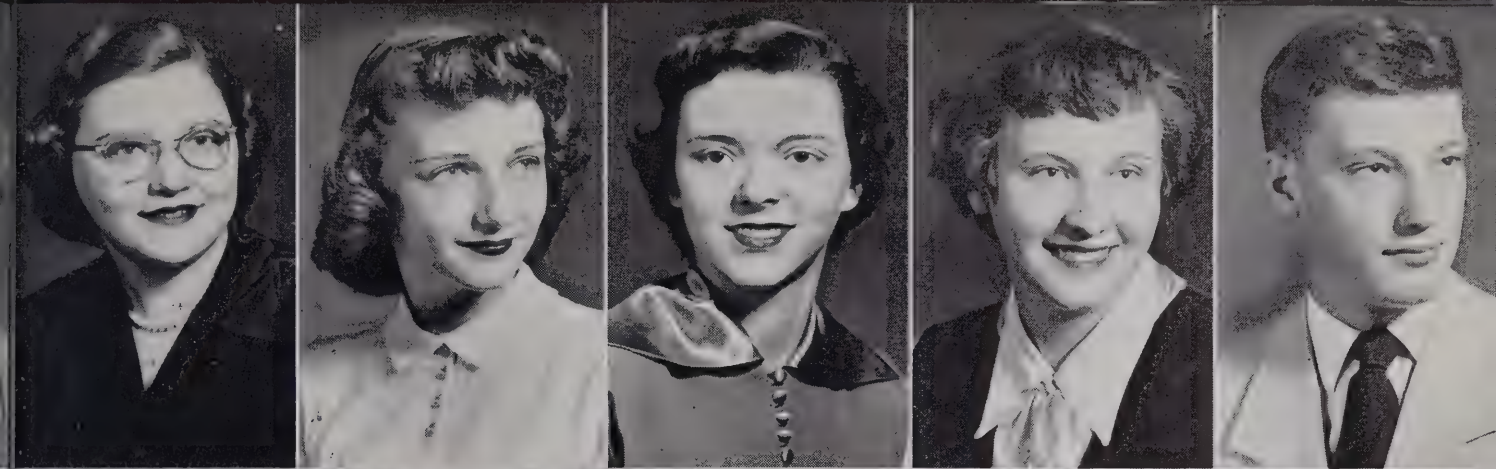


LOUISE DAVIS — "Lou", Fort Wayne: Belle of the class; an excellent tennis player. She was selected to reign as Queen at the College Homecoming. * G.A.A. Treas.—3, 4. She is very much interested in sports, both as a participant and as a spectator. ARTHUR DINGEL — "Ding", "Cpl", Detroit, Mich.: Somewhat excitable; a new-comer who caught on fast; a loyal endorser of Detroit. * Cpl., Co. C. He came to Concordia from Detroit Lutheran High School. RALPH DIPPLE — "Crick", "Hop-a-long Catastrophe", Mitchell, Ontario, Canada: A native Canuck; easy to get along with; good-natured; maintains quite a mop of hair. * Mission Soc. — 3; S/Sgt., Co. D. LOIS DOENGES — "Loie", Fort Wayne: Picture of vitality; talkative and happy; brushes easily. * Sock & Buskin — 1; G.A.A. — 1; Latin Club — 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2, 3; Mission Soc. — 4; Booster Club — 4; A cappella Choir — 4. She is especially interested in the science that she will need as a nurse. JANET DRESSLER, Ft. Wayne: Quiet and shy; cool-headed and thoughtful. She is very enthusiastic about her accordion playing. * Latin Club — 2; Leathercraft — 2; Bi-Phi-Chem — 3; Librarian — 3, 4. THOMAS DUDLEY — "Tom", "Dud", Detroit, Mich.: Professional hot-rod driver from Detroit; a conscientious worker. * Fresh-Soph. Football — 2; Tumbling Team — 2; Mission Soc. — 2, 3, 4. Ambition: to be Rear Admiral on Concordia Lake. DOROTHY ELLMAN — "Dot", North Tonawanda, N. Y.: A natural wit, full of vitality; a mischievous instigator of fun. * Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2; Latin Club — 2; A cappella Choir — 3, 4; Sock & Buskin — 3, 4; Mission Soc. — 4; Maroon & White — 4. EUNICE FECHNER — "Eunie", Monroe, Mich.: A combination of dry humor and a friendly smile for everyone. A constant friend; accomplished pianist. * Latin Club — 1; Sock & Buskin — 2; Girls' Glee Club — 3, 4; Mission Soc. — 4; Booster Club — 4. She likes to play basketball and softball; plans to be a teacher. THOMAS FOELBER — "Tom", "Tracks", Fort Wayne: A connoisseur of fine cars; always ready with a friendly, sarcastic quip. * Science Club — 1, 2; Basketball — manager—2, 3, 4; 1st/Sgt., Co. E. GORDON FOLLAND — "Gordo", "Flash", Fraser, Mich.: Quiet and studious, congenial; a great music-lover. * Mission Soc. — 1; Class Rifle Team — 3; Bi-Phi-Chem — 4; Mal: Chorus — 4; M/Sgt., Staff.

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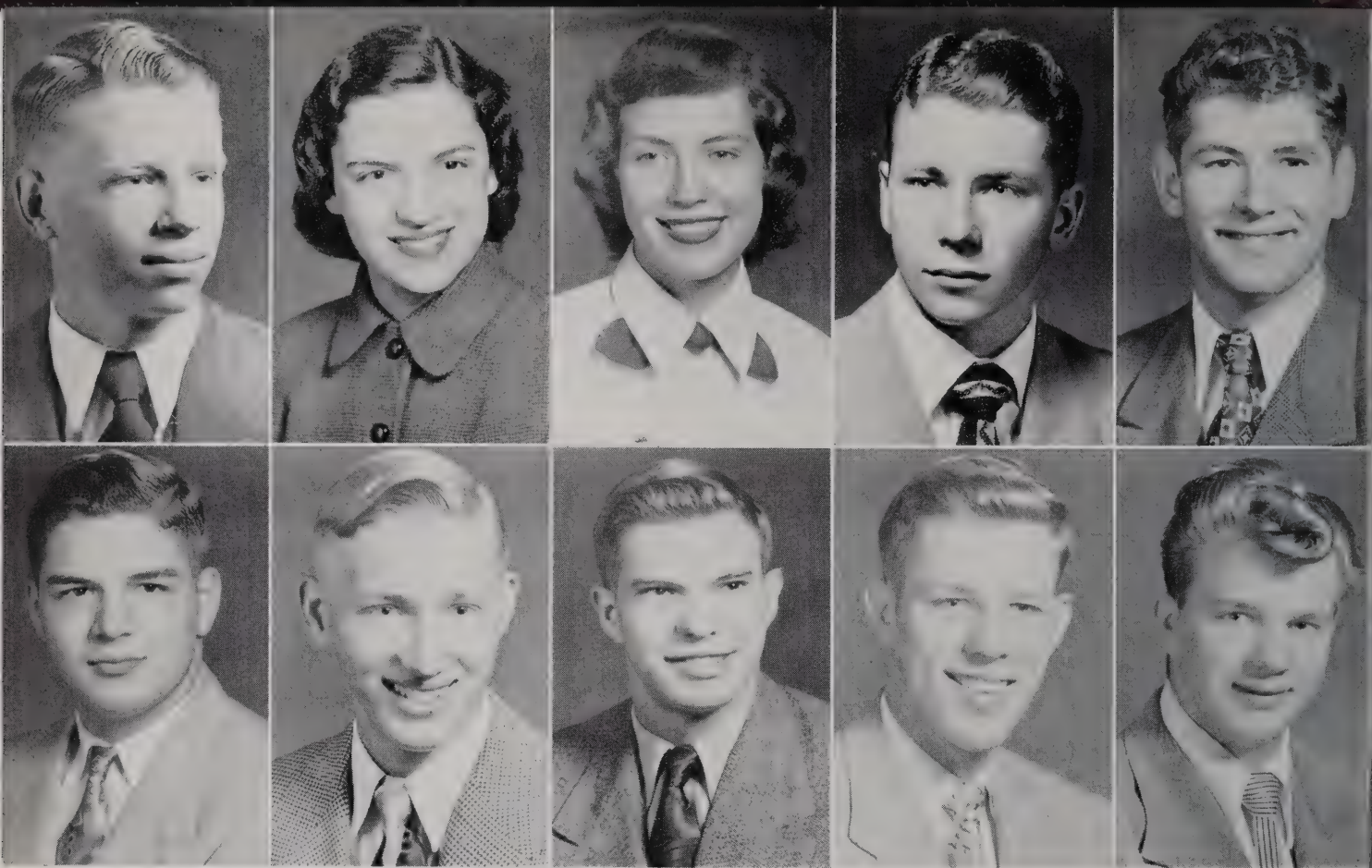


Homecoming torchlight parade, led by Queen Davis and Attendants Arnold and Pederson.



BARBARA FRY — "Barb", Fort Wayne: Unpretentious in all she undertakes; unselfish, a friend to all. * Girls' Glee Club — 4; Sock & Buskin — 2; Booster Club — 4. SYLVIA GEIGER — "Slim", Fort Wayne: A petite and smooth gal; easily aroused to spontaneous laughter and full of pep. * Girls' Glee Club — 3, 4—Treas. CARMEN GERBERDING — "Carm", Fort Wayne: Competent, always willing to accept responsibilities; delightful. Her artistic abilities indicate a promising career. * Latin Club — 1, 2; G.A.A. — 2, 3, 4; S.A.C. — 3, 4; Concordian Staff — 3, 4; Social Studies Club — 4; Nat. Hon. Soc. — 3, 4; Booster Club — 4. She looks forward to teaching art and drawing. BERYL GOSHORN — Fort Wayne: A lumen with a pleasing personality and a winning smile. She always has a good word for everyone. * Bi-Phi-Chem — 3; Nat. Hon. Soc. — 3; Librarian Staff — 3, 4; Maroon & White — 4; Social Studies Club — 4. She would like to be either a nurse or a teacher. HARRY HANS — Fort Wayne: Conscientious in his work, he always looks at the serious side of life. In the midst of success and accomplishments, he remains modest. * Social Studies Club — 3, 4; Nat. Hon. Soc. — 4—Pres.; Booster Club — 4; Pres., High School Executive Committee; Capt., Co. A. CARL HAUKE, Fort Wayne — A combination of blond hair and rosy cheeks, a handsome smile and a suave low voice; a typical teen-age boy. * 1st/Lt., Co. D. DONALD HAUSMANN — "Don", Cleveland, O.: A likeable lad who is a very promising scientist and experimenter. * Bi-Phi-Chem — 2, 3, 4; Sock and Buskin, Stage Mgr. — 4; Capt., Staff. LOUIS HERZOG — "Louie", "Duke", Paris, Ky.: A good conversationalist who hails from the state of beautiful horses and fair women. * Class Rifle Team — 3; Inter-Dorm Council — 3; Stage Crew — 3, 4; Sock and Buskin, Stage Mgr. — 4; Capt., Staff. LOWELL HEY — "Hey", Fort Wayne: Curly hair and a radiant smile extending from ear to ear. His broad, square shoulders make him a perfect center for the football squad. He was selected King of the High School Homecoming. * Football — 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 3, 4; Track — 2, 3, 4; Concordian Staff — 4; Capt., Co. D. WAYNE HUTTS — "Clyde", Fort Wayne: Concordia's Frankie Lane; Knows all the angles in the used-car business. Very talkative; a good defensive football player. * Latin Club — 1, 2; Tumbling Team — 1, 2; Basketball — 1, 2, 3; Football — 2, 3, 4; Track — 2, 3, 4; Math Club — 4; Sgt., Co. C. He hopes to be able to skate in the roller derby some day.

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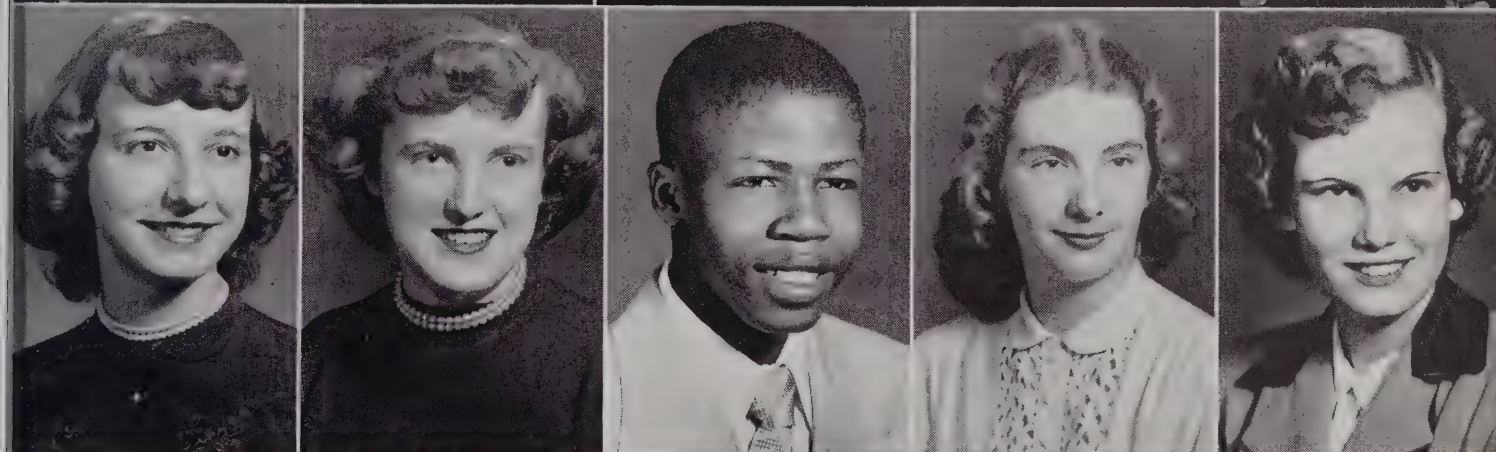
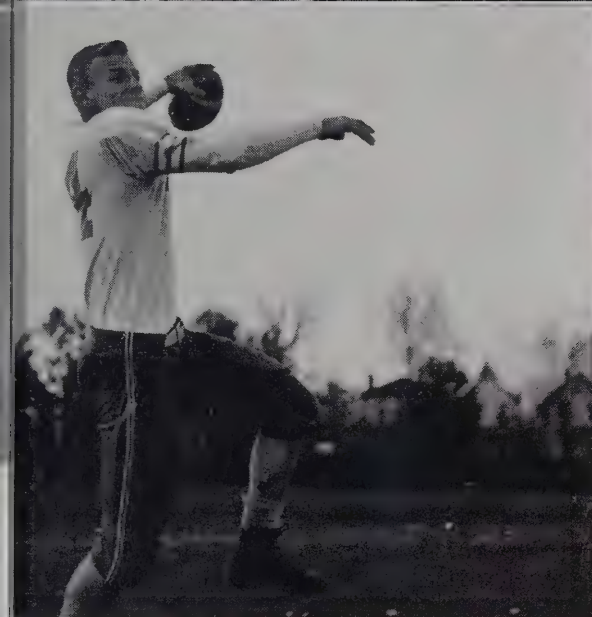


ROBERT HYMAN — "Bob", Fort Wayne: Ping-pong fanatic; the life of the party with his dry humor; a bit shy around the girls. * Bi-Phi-Chem — 3; Math Club — 4; Booster Club — 4; Pvt., Co. D. KATHRYN JACOBS — "Kathy", Cleveland, O.: A promising journalist and a music-lover; a versatile sophisticate. * Girls' Glee Club — 1; Girls' Cabinet — 1; Latin Club — 1, 2; A cappella Choir — 2, 3, 4; Sock & Buskin — 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Choir — 3, 4; Concordian — 4; Social Studies Club — 4; Maroon & White — 3, 4. JACQUELINE JELLISON — "Jackie", Fort Wayne: Womanly wiles and winsome ways; nattily dressed; talkative. * Sigma Rho Delta — 1; Sock & Buskin — 1; Girls' Glee Club — 1; Mission Society — 1; G.A.A. — 1, 2, 3; A cappella Choir — 2, 3, 4. She is interested in going into nurses' training. THOMAS JOHNSTON — "Tom", "Todda", "Stitch", Mitchell, So. Dak.: A brawny broad-jumper; a dashing Don Juan; lives in the world's only "Corn-Palace." * Football — 3; Track — 3; 2nd/Lt., Co. E. HOWARD JUDT — "Howie", "Judge", Fort Wayne: Calm and composed, with a pleasing personality; unperturbed. He makes good use of his athletic physique by participating enthusiastically in sports. * Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Track — 2, 3, 4; High School Executive Committee — 4; 2nd/Lt., Co. D. He is interested in playing professional basketball or football, or in teaching. PAUL KAGE — Fort Wayne: An easy-going, slap-happy guy, identified by his powder-blue hot-rod Plymouth. * Football — 2, 3; Boys' Glee Club — 4; Sgt., Co. E. GLEN KANNING — Fort Wayne: A faithful, sincere worker with pretty blond hair, glowing eyes, and a shining smile; a good high-jumper. * Track Team — 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Bi-Phi-Chem — 3; Nat. Hon. Soc. — 3; S.A.C. — 3, 4; Social Studies Club — 3, 4—Vice-Pres.; Math Club — 4—Pres.; Booster Club — 4; Concordian Staff — 4; 2nd/Lt., Co. A. GERALD KANNING — "Jerry", Fort Wayne: Cheerful; a good sport and a lot of fun; perhaps a bit stubborn at times. * Basketball — 1, 2; Math Club — 4; Booster Club — 4; 2nd/Lt., Co. D. GILBERT KANZLER — "Gil", Louisville, Ky.: Friendly and quick to smile; a real hardwood hustler. He enjoys the Southern Comfort of his Kentucky home. * Male Chorus — 3; Class Intramural Manager — 4; Snap Squad — 4; Basketball — 4; 2nd/Lt., Co. C. CARL KARTECHNER — "K.K." "Schner", Waterloo, Ontario, Can.: A likeable Canuck, famous for his hair-dos and his roll-your-own cigarettes. * Mission Soc. — 2, 3, 4; Sigma Rho Delta — 2; 1st Sgt., Co. D.

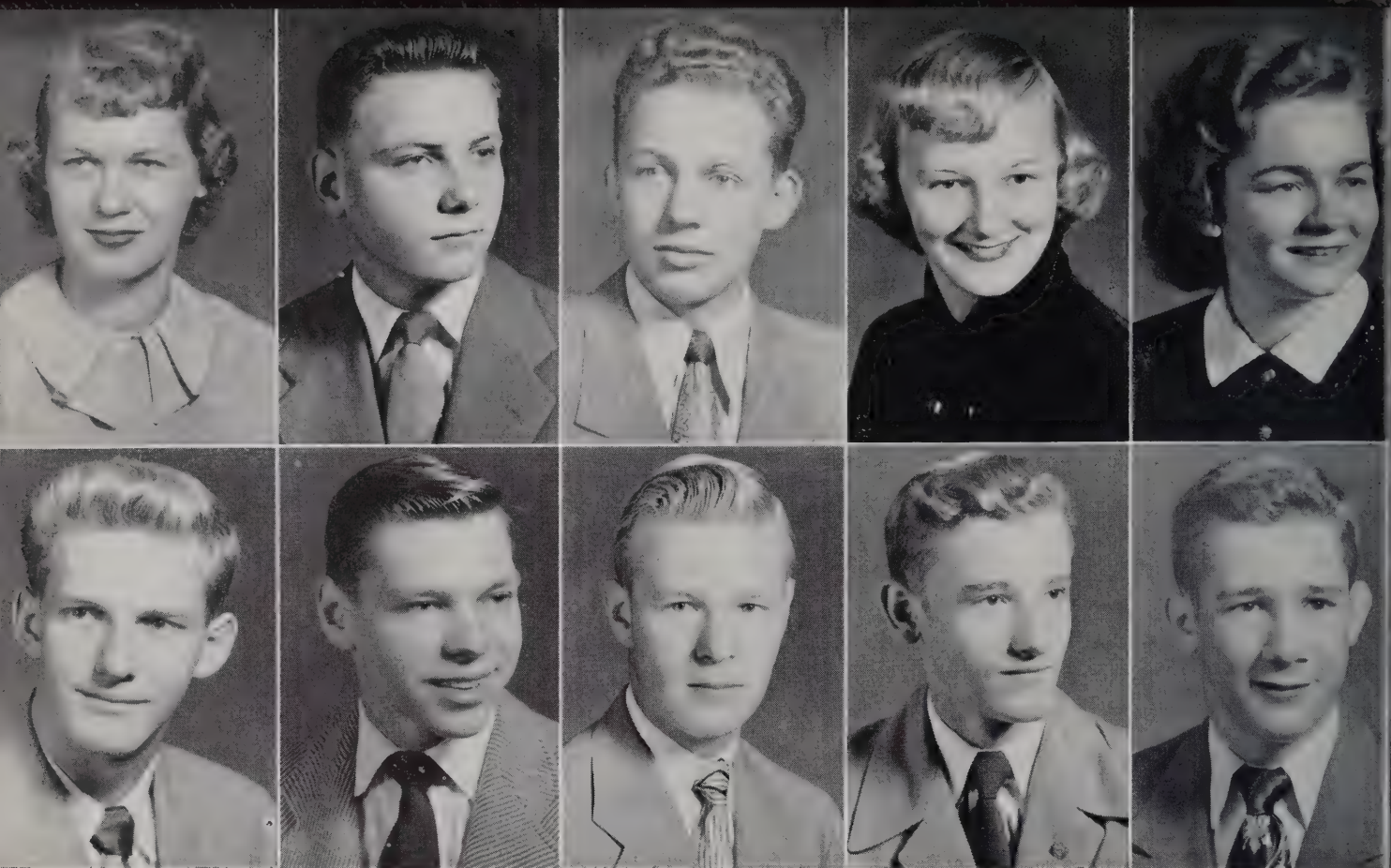
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Louis and the boys of the Stage Crew put up bleachers for a game.





ANTON KASSING — "Tony", "Dago", Fort Wayne: Lanky basketball player; Al Jolson's mimic; congenial, easy-going and nonchalant. * Latin Club — 1; Science Club — 1; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club — 4; Track — 3; 2nd/Lt., Band. MARCELL KELLER — Fort Wayne: A girl with original humor and contagious laughter, class comedienne. * Latin Club — 1; Sock & Buskin — 2; Girls' Glee Club — 2, 3, 4—Vice-Pres.; Social Studies Club — 4; Booster Club — 4. ALLEN KOEHLINGER — "Al", Fort Wayne: Dapper football manager; alias Hot-Rod Happy; a man of the world with a truly natural character. * Basketball — 1, 2; Football, head Mgr. — 3, 4; Booster Club — 4; Boys' Glee Club — 4; 1st/Lt., Co. E. GLORIA KRUSE — Fort Wayne: Quiet and deeply interested in her studies, she is a good student who applies herself to everything she undertakes; sincere in all her thoughts. * Sock & Buskin — 1; Latin Club — 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2, 3; Mission Soc. — 4; Social Studies Club — 4; Booster Club — 4. She has definitely made up her mind to become a nurse. MILTON LEHR — "Milt", "Jack", Chicago, Ill.: An avid sports enthusiast; is ever loyal to his favorite team, the Chicago Cubs. He has a beautiful Greek handwriting and a solid brain. The old master bugger. * Snap Squad — 4; Intramural Council — 4; 2nd/Lt., Co. A. DORIS LOBITZ — Fort Wayne: An admirer of the state of Oklahoma. A joker who is content with the cheery side of life; domestically inclined. * G.A.A. — 1, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; Sock & Buskin — 4; A cappella Choir — 4; Social Studies Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; Sock & Buskin — 4; A cappella Choir — 4; Social Studies Club — 3, 4; very much interested in sports. RUTH MARSCHKE — Fort Wayne: A dainty miss with pretty red hair; has a genteel manner in her simplicity; always alert in class. * Sock & Buskin — 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club — 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. — 2, 3, 4; Nat. Hon. Soc. — 3, 4; A cappella Choir — 4; Booster Club — 4; Social Studies Club — 4. JAMES MARTIN — "Jim", "Elmer", Houston, Tex.: Tertia's champion dozer. Loyal to the Lone Star State, his favorite expression is: The chairs here at Concordia are just as soft as beds. * Mission Soc.—3, 4—Treas; Maroon & White — 3; Inter-Dorm Council — 4; S/Sgt., Co. B. MARILYN NACE — "Mickey", Fort Wayne: Elegant and sedate, genuine in all her thoughts and undertakings; finds deep satisfaction in her math, music, and story-book dolls; deeply interested in her many hobbies. * Latin Club — 1, 2; G.A.A. — 1, 2, sport head — 3, 4; Booster Club — 4; Math Club — 4. ALIEDA NAHRWOLD — Fort Wayne: A debonair and sophisticated girl with a charming smile and personality; a very talented marimba player. * Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2; A cappella Choir — 3, 4; Radio Choir — 4.

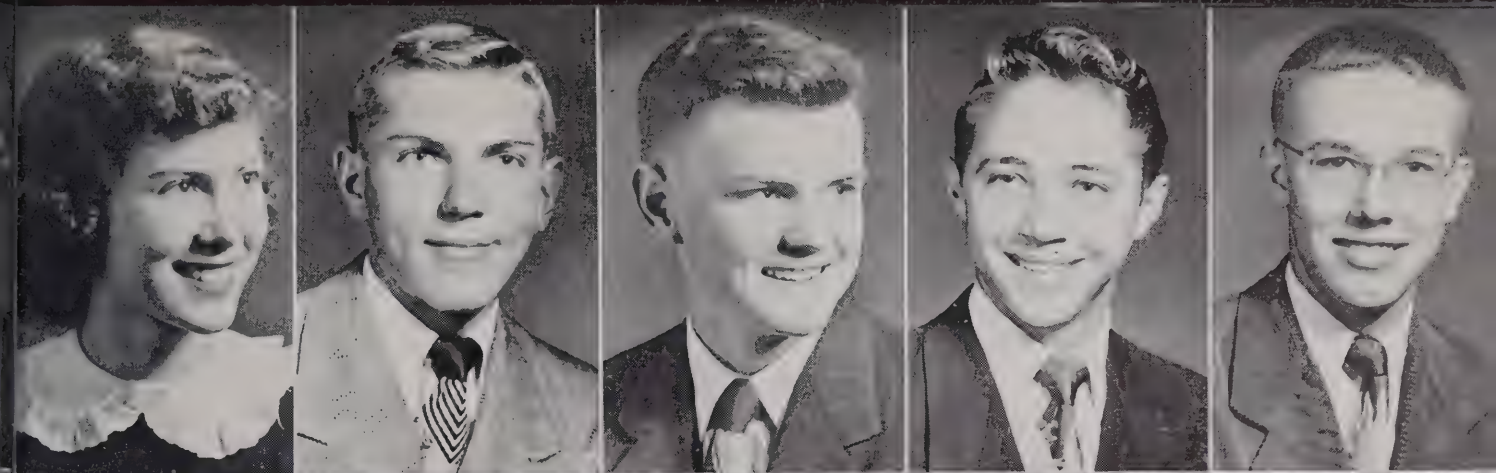


JOAN NOEL — "Josie", Fort Wayne: Neat and chic; a classy lass, who gets around; a hard worker on the S.A.C. * G.A.A. — 1; Sock & Buskin — 1; Girls' Glee Club — 2; A cappella Choir — 3, 4; Maroon & White; S.A.C. She is interested in doing secretarial work. LAWRENCE OLSON — "Larry", "Bud", Fort Wayne: A sharp dresser, a physicist, looking forward to college. * Basketball — 2; Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Football — 3; Math Club — 4; Social Studies Club — 3, 4; Booster Club — 4; Capt., Co. E. He is interested in engineering. GODFREY PARSONS — Detroit, Mich.: A Detroit zoot-suiter with curly hair. A generous person, who always wears a big smile; a casanova. * 2nd/Lt., Co. B. NANCY PEDERSEN — Fort Wayne: A blond sophisticate with a sparkling smile; an English lumen with cultured poise. * G.A.A. — 1; Sigma Rho Delta — 1; Sock & Buskin — 1; Girls' Cabinet — 1; Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2; Debate Team — 3; A cappella Choir — 3, 4; Radio Choir — 4; Maroon & White — 4; Social Studies Club — 4; Nat. Hon. Soc. — 4. MARY LOUISE PIEL — Fort Wayne: Helen Traubel's prodigy; always busy with her music and dramatics, in both of which fields she is very talented. * Sock & Buskin — 1; Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2; Latin Club — 2; A cappella Choir — 3, 4; Radio Choir — 3, 4; Mission Soc. — 4. ROBERT PITTSBARGER — "Bob", Detroit, Mich.: A very serious and conscientious worker; cautious and responsible; always willing to accept responsibilities. * School Rifle Team — 3, 4—captain; N.R.A. Rifle Team — 3; Male Chorus — 3; Bi-Phi-Chem — 4. He is very much interested in photography. CARL PRIFOGLE — "Chop-Chop", "Pri", Huntington, Ind.: A worshiper of Glenn Cunningham; an energetic track man; calm and collected. * Track — 2, 3; 2nd/Lt., Co. D. WALTER GAIL RABE — "Gail", Elmhurst, Ill.: Conscientious and energetic in everything he undertakes. A golf enthusiast. * Male Chorus — 2, 3; Golf — 2, 3, 4; Class Rifle Team — 3; A cappella Choir — 4; Nat. Hon. Soc. — 3, 4; Inter-Dorm Council — 4; Capt., Band. DONALD RECK — "Duck", Bridgman, Mich.: Tall and lanky, with a grin from ear to ear. * Snap Squad, Mgr.—4; 1st/Sgt., Co. B. FRANKLIN RETTIG — "Frankie", "Jeep", Fort Wayne: Small, but powerful and fast; has a unique and catching laugh, and is interested in math and especially sports. * Latin Club — 1; Football — 2, 3, 4; Track — 2, 3, 4; Math Club — 4; Booster Club — 4; Cpl., Band.

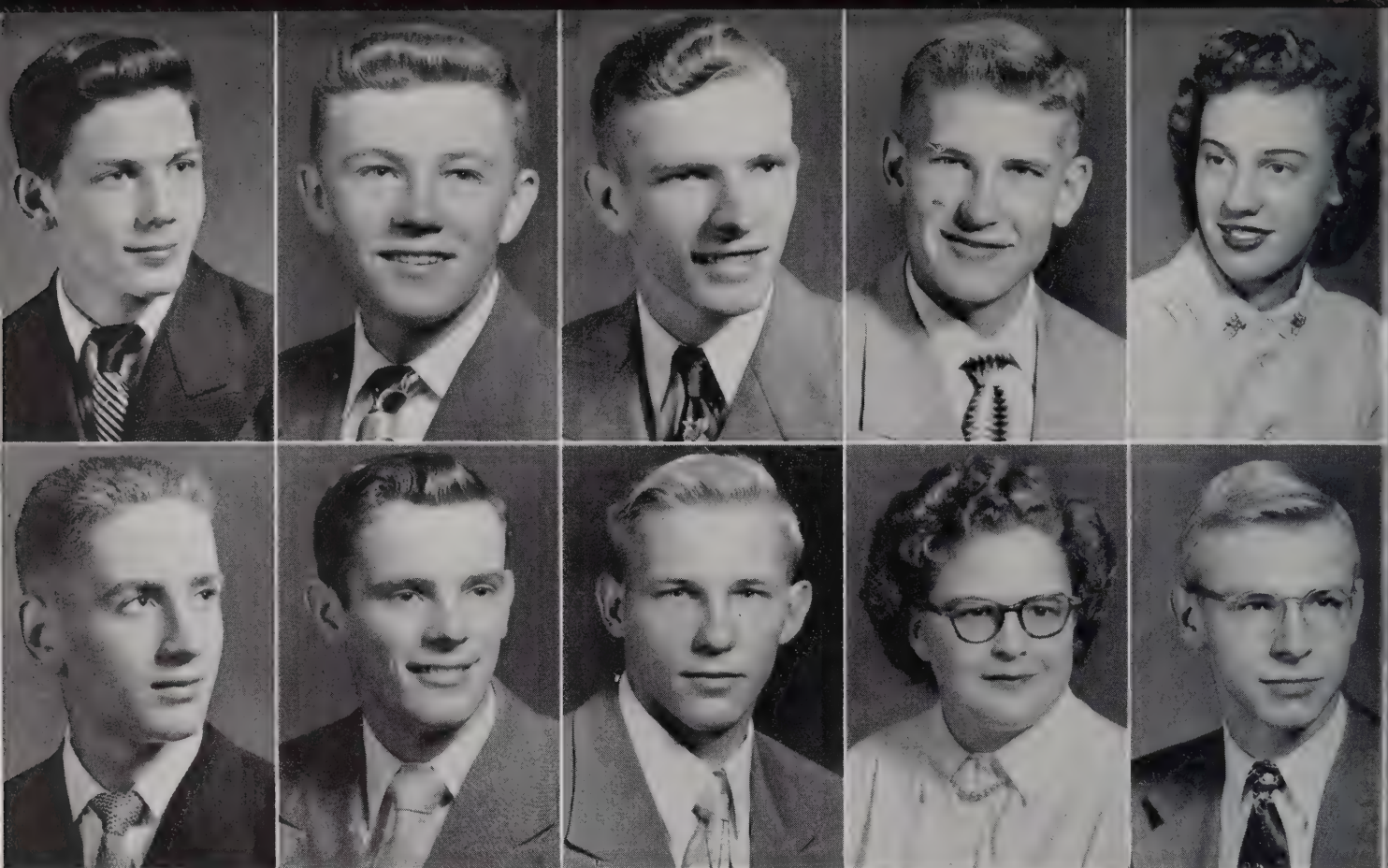
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RUTH RODENBECK — "Ruthie", Fort Wayne: Tall and slender; radiates an atmosphere of grace, charm, and poise. * Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; A cappella Choir — 4; G.A.A. — 1, 2, 3; Sock & Buskin — 1, 4; Booster Club — Sec'y—4; Maroon & White — 4. KENNETH ROEMKE — "Kenny", Fort Wayne: Abounds in dry humor and original wit; a good mixer and an industrious football manager. * Basketball — 3, 4; Track — 3, 4; Football Mgr. — 4. He is chiefly interested in sports. STANLEY SALOMON — "Stan", Fort Wayne: A farmer lad who is a perfect specimen of the healthiness of living out of the city; also a dependable cheer-leader. * Male Chorus — 4; Cheer-leader — 3, 4; 1st/Sgt., Band. NORBERT SCHEDLER, "Norb", "Norbit", Louisville, Ky.: With his pleasing smile, the girls find him one of the cutest boys in Tertia. Known for his ability to handle a responsibility well. * Track Team, Mgr. — 3; Inter-Dorm Council — 4; Booster Club — 4; Capt., Staff. RONALD SCHEELE — "Ron", "Hoor", Fort Wayne: Comedian and wit; a master mixer; a good mimic. * Track — 3; Boys' Glee Club — 4; Sgt., Co. C. CAROL SCHEIMANN — Fort Wayne: Natural intellectual ability, musical prowess, and acting experience, coupled with her ambition and sincerity indicate a brilliant future for her. * Girls' Glee Club — 1; Vice-Pres. of Class — 1; S.A.C. — 1, 2; Latin Club — 1; G.A.A. — 1; Sock & Buskin — 1, 2, 3, 4—Sec.; A cappella Choir — 2, 3, 4; Radio Choir — 2, 3, 4; Maroon & White — 2, 3, 4—advertising Mgr.; Concordian Staff — 2, 3, 4; Social Studies Club — 4; Nat. Hon. Soc. NORMA SCHERER — "Norm", Fort Wayne: A gal with an eye to the future; a lover of popular music; a good worker in the Booster Club. * G.A.A. — 1, 2, 3—Ass't sport head; Sock & Buskin — 4; Girls' Glee Club — 4; Social Studies Club — 4; Booster Club — 4; Maroon & White — 4. LORENE SCHEUMAN — Fort Wayne: Has a phobia for small animals; bears a striking countenance; is full of ease and eloquence. * Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2; G.A.A. — 1; A cappella Choir — 3, 4; Radio Choir — 4. RONALD SCHLEGEL — "Ron", "Ski", Avilla, Ind.: Concordia's poet laureate. One of the wittiest personalities around; talkative. * Debate Team — 2, 3, 4; Male Chorus — 3; Nat. Hon. Soc. — 4; 1st/Sgt., Band. MARCIA SCHMIDT — "Marcy", Fort Wayne: Carefree and gay, may always be found where people are having real fun. She has the personality needed to make a good nurse. * Girls' Cabinet — 1; Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. — 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Sec'y. — 3; Latin Club — 1, 2; A cappella Choir — 4; Sock & Buskin — 4.

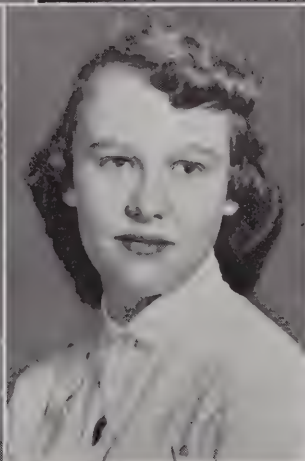
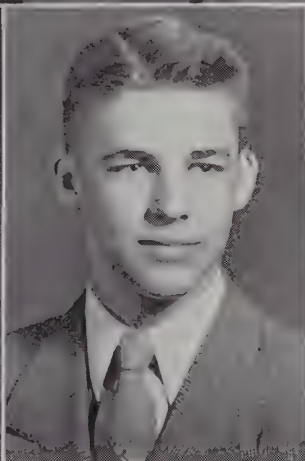
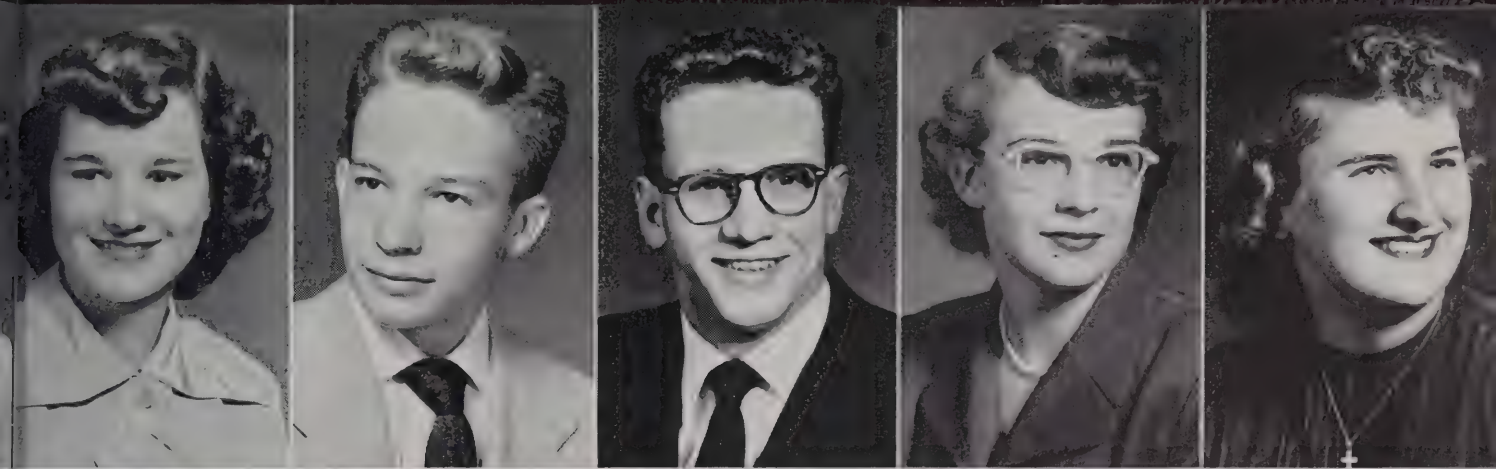


WILLIAM SCHMIDT — "Bill", "Skag", Detroit, Mich.: Loudest guffaw on the campus. He takes a very active part in intramural sports. * Male Chorus — 3; Snap Squad — 3, 4; Stage Crew — 4; Capt., Staff. THOMAS SCHOENHERR — "Tom", Fort Wayne: The guy with an innocent smile but a betraying twinkle in his eyes; handsome. * Basketball — 1, 2, 3; Track — 1, 2, 3; Social Studies Club — 3, 4—Pres.; Student Cabinet — 3, 4; Math Club — 4; Booster Club — 4—Treas.; Nat. Hon. Soc. — 4; 1st/Lt., Co. A. He is interested in going to college. ALBERT SCHROEDER — "A.H.", "Al", Decatur, Ind.: Natural intelligence; a farmer at heart; finds languages easy. * Male Chorus — 2, 3; A cappella Choir — 4; Bi-Phi-Chem — 4—Vice-Pres.; 1st/Lt., Band; Nat. Hon. Soc. DEANE SCHUESSLER — "L.C.", Chicago, Ill.: Carries his father's saber as Lieutenant Colonel. A hard worker with many good ideas; always ready and willing to assume responsibilities. * Football — 3, 4; S.A.C. — 4; Inter-Dorm Council — 4; Student Cabinet — 4; High School Executive Committee — 4; Snap Squad — 2, 3, 4; Concordian Staff — 4; Nat. Hon. Soc. — 4; Lt. Col., Staff. ALBERTA SMITH — "Bert", Fort Wayne: A lanky gal who gets a big kick out of life. Good-natured, bubbling over with enthusiasm and excitement; has the gift of gab. * Latin Club — 1; Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2, 3; A cappella Choir — 4; Booster Club — 4; Mission Soc. — 4—Sec'y. She would like to make nursing her career. ROBERT STORM — "Bob", "Turk", Auburn, Mich.: Makes his classes fun with his crafty witticisms; doesn't waste time. * Sigma Rho Delta — 3; 1st/Sgt., Co. C. GARY STEVENS — Port Huron, Mich.: Meticulous dresser; a new-comer who has gained many friends. He likes girls, but is wary of their wiles. * Boys' Glee Club — 4; N.R.A. Rifle Club — 4; Pvt., Co. A. WILBUR VANDERZEE — "Willie", Indianapolis, Ind.: A sleepy-head; finds it easy to get along with people; easily disturbed and excited. * Snap Squad — 3, 4; 2nd/Lt., Co. E. PHOEBE JANE VAN WAGNER — "Janie", Fort Wayne: Good things come in little packages. A true, devoted friend and a conscientious worker. * Latin Club — 2; Arts & Crafts — 4. She is interested in getting an education and winning friends. EDWARD VISSCHER — "Eddie", Fort Wayne: Blond, Dutch hair; shows great athletic prowess; as slow as the boat to China, but he does things well; very frank. * Student Cabinet — 3, 2—Pres.; Basketball Team — 3, 4; Football Team — 2, 3, 4; Track — 4; Tennis — 3, 4; Male Chorus — 4; Sgt., Co. D.

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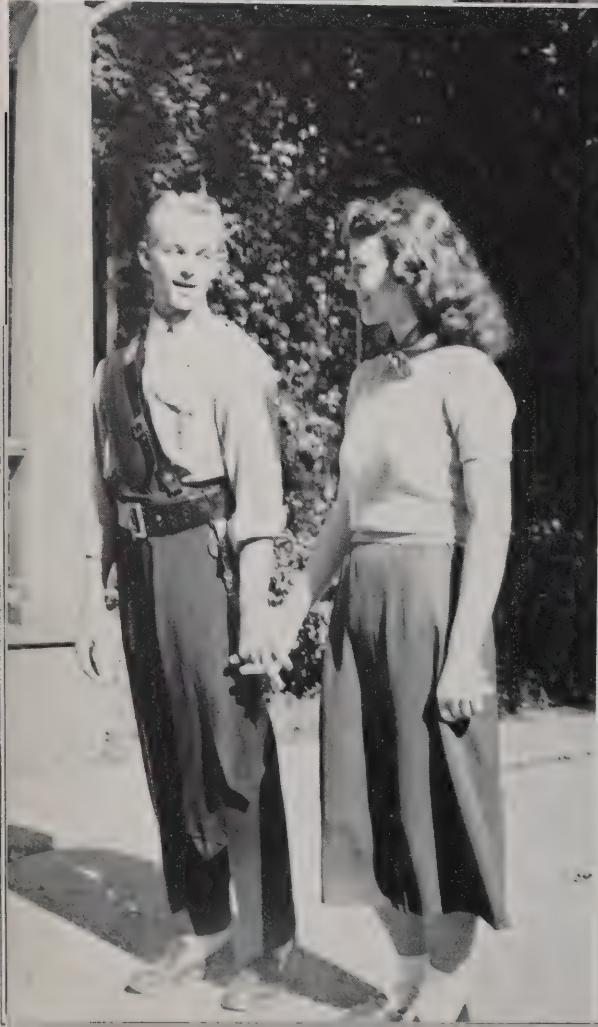
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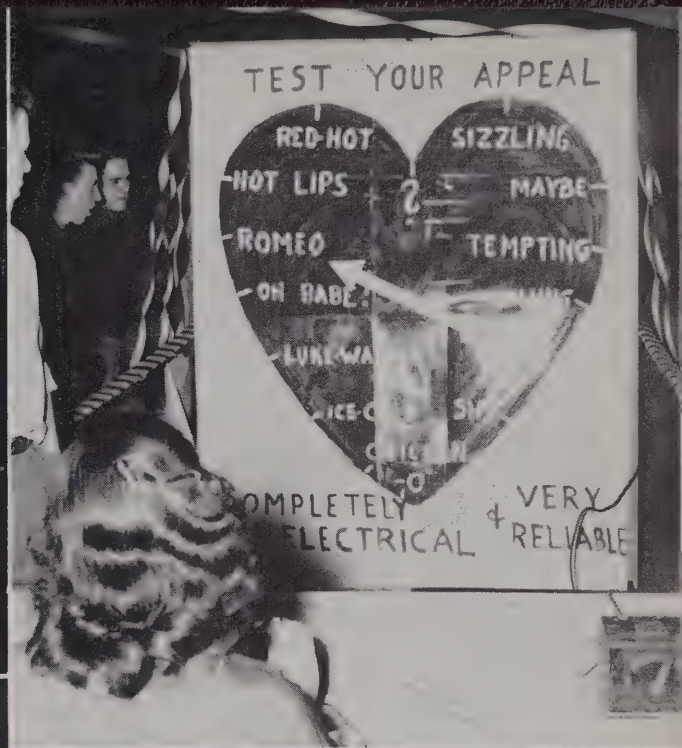




JOAN WALDROP — "Jo", "Butch", Fort Wayne: An outstanding athlete among the girls; an all-American girl. She is always friendly and high-spirited. * Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2, 4; G.A.A. — 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice-Pres.; Sock & Buskin — 4; Booster Club — 4; Maroon & White — 4; Concordian Staff — 4. DAVID WALKER — "Dave", Cleveland, O.: A lot of life in a little lad. Very industrious; future Primus Gymnasium. * Inter-Dorm Council; Snap Squad — 3; Stage Crew — 4; 1st/Lt., Co. B. CHARLES WEBER — "Chuck", Cleveland, O.: A lot of fun; an ardent jazz fan; full of mirth and tom-foolery. * Football — 2, 3. The thing he likes most about school are the week-ends. PHYLLIS WALKER — "Phyl", Fort Wayne: She is filled with determination to become a poetess, journalist, and dramatist. She has a very vivid imagination, which should help her to achieve her goal. * G.A.A. — 1; Maroon & White — 4; Concordian Staff — 4. CAROLYN WAMBSGANSS — Fort Wayne: A practical and persuasive person; quiet at times; blushes easily. * Girls' Glee Club — 2, 4; A cappella Choir — 3, 4; Booster Club — 4. WENDELL WEHLING — Beecher, Ill.: A reliable end on the football team; thrifty, but has a big appetite; handsome and meticulous. * Football — 2, 3, 4; Track — 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2, 3; Booster Club — 4. He hopes to be able to attend the University of Illinois. GERALD WERLING — "Jerry", Fort Wayne: Dependable. A nice-looking and polite fellow; a shy conversationalist. A good defensive football player. * Football — 2, 3, 4; Social Studies Club — 3, 4; S.A.C. — 4; Male Chorus — 4; 2nd/Lt., Co. C. He is interested in sports of all kinds. JOAN WOLF — "Jo", Fort Wayne: Deeply interested in music, piano and choir. She always wears a friendly smile; has the makings of a fine nurse. * G.A.A. — 1; Girls' Glee Club — 2; A cappella Choir — 3, 4; Debate Team — 3; Sock & Buskin; Sigma Rho Delta — 1; Social Studies Club; Radio Choir; Nat. Hon. Soc. FRANKLIN YOUNT — "Frank", "Rebel", Hickory, N. Car.: A human firecracker; a spark plug on the football team. * S.A.C. — 3; Football — 3, 4; Inter-Dorm Council — 4; Capt., Co. C. WARREN ZABELL — "Zab", Flint, Mich.: A true-blue Michigander; noted for his wiry mop of curls and his unperturbed mannerisms. * S/Sgt., Co. E. He came to Concordia from Detroit Lutheran High School.

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Opposite Page, Top, Left — What's'amatter, Gail? Don't you have nerve enough to ask her yourself? Quit eavesdropping, Deane! . . . Bottom, Left — Isn't love grand? . . . Top, Right — Basketball fans horsing around — Is anyone watching the game? . . . Center, Right — Looks like the boys are studying hard for that test tomorrow. Times like this make dorm life real home-like. . . . Bottom, Right — Frank's loyalty seems to be divided. . . . This Page, Top, Left — Glad to see Concordia progressing — girl cheerleaders. . . . Bottom, Left — What kind of a game is this? . . . Top, Right — Scene from the S.A.C. carnival — a reliable test. . . . Bottom, Right — That Tertia party again — Don't choke the poor fellow, Carol!

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